

Swanson Launches Sweeping Probe In Chicago

GRAND JURY TO BE CALLED FOR CITY INQUIRY

Corporation Counsel and Buildings Department Draw Special Fire

Chicago — (AP) John A. Swanson today put a match to one of the firecrackers he promised to explode if elected state's attorney. He announced he would seek an immediate grand jury investigation of the entire city administration and particularly of the office of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson and the department of buildings.

A conference today with Councilman Arthur F. Albert was an initial never. Albert last week demanded an inquiry into the payrolls of the corporation counsel.

At the same time Albert, Brunker, head of the City Safety commission and other businessmen who interested themselves in Swanson's campaign for election last fall, joined forces behind the state's attorney to put the investigation on. They were circulating a public petition calling upon Swanson to act thus providing additional foundation for the grand jury inquiry.

CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

"Solemn pledges were made during the campaign that the entire city and county would be cleaned up," Brunker said. "There has been some delay, but now the time is ripe and I am glad to see the state's attorney going into it in a two-fold way."

Considerable data was available to the state's attorney as a result of a previous grand jury inquiry conducted by Frank J. Loesch, head of the Chicago Crime commission. That inquiry, however, was limited in its power to investigation of election irregularities and therefore was unable to push its probe into city departments.

The corporation counsel has served unofficially as acting mayor during the past few months on the occasions when Mayor William Hale Thompson has been out of the city.

One of the charges made by Alderman Albert was that the corporation counsel has been "the real boss of the city hall."

ASKS SPEEDY TRIAL FOR 3 DRY AGENTS

Bancroft Told to Act as Soon as Feasible in Milwaukee Case

Milwaukee — (AP) Levi Bancroft, federal prosecutor here, has received orders from Attorney General Mitchell to bring Ben G. Finkle, Harry Strawn and Harvey Ried, indicted federal agents, to trial as soon as feasible, it was learned late yesterday.

The former agents are charged with taking bribes. The attorney general held up prosecution of the agents about a month ago when Bancroft was ready to proceed with the trials in order that department of justice agents might make additional investigation.

Communication from the attorney general's office recently stated that the investigation had been completed and that the attorney general was satisfied with the nature of the evidence Bancroft holds. Since Bancroft prepared the cases, rather than department of justice agents, it was presumed that the attorney general desired to investigate before prosecution got underway.

Finkle has long been on the local enforcement squad but Ried and Strawn were relative newcomers. Strawn's efforts resulted in the padlocking of the St. Charles hotel and conviction of four hotel employees on a conspiracy charge.

FORTY ACRES WASHED OFF FARM IN MONTH

Council Bluffs, Ia. — (AP) — More than 40 acres of valuable land owned by William Tyson North of Council Bluffs has been washed away within the past month by the Missouri river which is now less than 25 feet from the Tyson farmhouse. The house once stood 900 feet from the stream.

The Illinois Central railroad is fighting to check the river's erosion at this point and save 3,000 feet of roadbed.

Government attempts to halt the river from eating into the bank, by the installation this spring of \$10,000 worth of anchored stone and willow matting, have proved futile as it has all been torn away.

GERMAN SCHOOLS ARE WARNED BY MINISTER

Karlsruhe, Germany — (AP) — The minister of education and public worship had issued a decree to the directors of high schools and other educational institutions warning the educational staffs and officials not to participate in any of the demonstrations against Germany's war guilt planned for Friday, "tending to complicate the coming negotiations for readjustment of the reparations question."

HERBERT HOOVER, JR., NOW IS FIRST LOONEY

Washington — (AP) — It is now First Lieutenant Herbert Hoover, Jr. The son of the president today was given the rank in the specialist reserve of the army. The name of the son of the president moved through the machinery of the war department in the usual way and the appointment was announced along with 500 others.

ASSOLANT AND HIS FRIENDS WELCOME AMERICAN BRIDE

Havre, France — (AP) — Pauline Parker, now Madame Jean Assolant, was welcomed to France with an airplane salute today while her husband and his two comrades of the Yellow Bird bent low and kissed her hand.

Assolant's bride of but a few weeks was jealously guarded by the three airmen and their officer friends and went to a De-clair river resort for lunch. They probably will fly to Paris.

Assolant and his comrades, Armeno Lottl and Rene Le Preve, came to Havre by car early this morning, but some of their friends flew from the military airport at LeBourget and a whole squadron of planes turned up at the Belleville airport near here.

When the Ile de France, bearing the American wife of Assolant, came into Havre, a military plane with Assolant's friends aboard flew to meet her and circled low while the gangplank was lowered to allow the American bride, her arms full of roses, to be the first land and to be greeted by her husband.

BISHOP'S TRADING IN STOCKS CLAIMED TO BE SPECULATIVE

Kable Testifies as to Relations of Churchman With His Firm

New York — (AP) — The trading account of Bishop James C. Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church South, was described as speculative testimony on record today in the bankruptcy hearing of Kable and Company.

C. W. Kable, who lost his name to the brokerage concern while he did clerical work for \$35 a week, was examined at length yesterday concerning the relations of the southern churchman with the firm.

He was shown photostatic copies of ledger sheets bearing entries of the bishop's dealings.

"Don't you see from that account that the stocks were not held and that it was really a speculative account," he was asked. "Yes," replied Kable.

Harry L. Goldhurst, who employed Kable, testified Monday that Bishop Cannon bought stocks through his firm on a part payment plan. The bishop recently said in Washington that his dealings with the firm had been part payment stock purchases for investment.

Kable said Goldhurst had full charge of Bishop Cannon's account and that he was nothing more than an office boy to the bishop.

He said the bishop kept in close touch with the stock market and once when he made a trip to South America left with Goldhurst a list of places where he would be reached.

Both Kable and Goldhurst are under federal indictment for fraudulent sale of the mails as the result of a raid on their company as a racket, stock shortly after a petition in bankruptcy was filed.

Although there was a partnership agreement, Kable said, it never was enforced and he only signed checks in blank for Goldhurst.

SENATOR WALSH WILL ADDRESS BADGER BAR

Milwaukee — (AP) — Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who will be the guest of the Wisconsin Bar association, when it opens its annual convention here tomorrow, will address the delegates on "Marshall, the Politician."

Besides Senator Walsh's address tomorrow evening, the opening day of the three-day gathering will be devoted to registration of delegates and an address by Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, retiring president of the association.

Speakers of the program for Friday include Charles P. Morgan, Chicago; Justice Frederick P. Faville of Iowa, and the Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, former senator from Illinois.

Following a short business session on Saturday, officers for the ensuing year are to be elected.

ASHLAND PREPARING FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE

Ashland — (AP) — Preparations for the celebration of this city's diamond jubilee on July 4, 4 and 5 are virtually complete. Features of the occasion are to be a pageant in 10 episodes, written by Guy Burnham, Chequamegon bay historian, a Fourth of July celebration by the American Legion and historic ceremonies by more than 700 members of the Old Settlers club. Invitations have been sent to thousands of former residents by John C. Chappel, postmaster, who is acting as general chairman of the jubilee committee.

FENG RESIGNS POST; WILL GO ON LONG TOUR

Nationalist Chief in China Assures Safety of His Former Rival

Nankin, China — (AP) — General Chiang Kai-Shek, so-called president of Nationalist China, today notified leaders of northwestern China that General Feng Yu-Hsiang, erstwhile leader of the central China military opposition, had resigned from his command and had decided to leave China for a foreign tour.

Chiang said he appointed Yen Hsi-Shan, minister of interior and Shan-shai soldier and politician, to succeed Feng and henceforth administer the northwest provinces. Yen has been instructed to afford full protection to Feng's person and guarantee his safety.

It was added that as regards national defense much importance hereafter would attach to the northwest military leaders there would cooperate in an endeavor successfully to complete China's revolution.

CHANGES CONDITIONS

President Chiang Kai-Shek's announcement that General Feng Yu-Hsiang had decided to leave China for a foreign tour places Chinese politics in an entirely new position as Feng, for the past few months had represented the chief opposition to the central Nationalist government at Nankin.

Feng cooperated with the Nationalists in driving out the former northern government under Chang Tso-Lin at Peking and for a time played a prominent role in the Nationalist government, becoming minister of interior. After a time, however, Feng's loyalty to the central government became a matter of doubt and eventually an open break came.

The situation reaching a head last month, Chiang Kai-Shek demanded explanations of the independent course being taken by Feng's soldiers, particularly in destroying certain bridges, and on May 19 the Nationalists virtually declared war on Feng and sent troops toward Honan. Feng, in his turn, denounced the Nationalist government as illegal and proclaimed a war on Chiang Kai-Shek.

Several weeks ago the Chinese in Manchuria raided the Russian consulate at Harbin, claiming to have information that the Third International was holding secret sessions there and was giving support to the Soviet Russia has denied these charges and has protested against the raid.

Although Feng and Chiang both controlled large armies there were comparatively few clashes reported. If Feng should actually abandon his opposition to the Nationalist government as is indicated by President Chiang Kai-Shek's announcement, the Nationalist government will have been freed of one of the most serious menaces to its life. During the past few months there have been several outbreaks against its authority, but in each case it has succeeded in putting down the revolts.

MAKE ATTEMPT TO SET ASIDE WILL

Man Testifies Sister Unbalanced Shortly After Receiving Degree

Milwaukee — (AP) — Testimony purporting to show that his late sister, Florence Porter Robinson, became unbalanced mentally a few weeks after she obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, was given before County Judge John C. Karel, here last night, by George P. Robinson.

He took the stand in support of objections filed by himself and another brother and a sister, Irving P. and Mabel P. Robinson, to the admission of her will to probate.

The will, which was executed by Miss Robinson on June 9, 1928, a few days before she was removed to a hospital for her last illness, provides that her entire estate, with the exception of about \$25,000, should be used to establish a professorship in history at the state university. Her brothers and sisters were dismissed with comparatively insignificant bequests.

George Robinson testified that his sister began to act queerly during the summer of 1925 and that for no apparent reason she developed an antipathy for her sister, Mabel.

After describing some of her alleged antics, he said that when he suggested medical attention for her, he had been told to mind his own business.

George testified that his sister obtained the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts before she was awarded her doctorate, and that she had spent most of her life teaching in the Madison High School, Beloit college, the University of Wisconsin and a Denver, Colo., school.

He said that he was surprised, when, as special administrator of her estate, he opened her safety deposit box in a downtown bank and found securities worth about \$40,000.

On cross-examination, it was indicated that an attempt would be made to show that the animosity between Florence and her brothers and sisters arose over the manner in which the estates of their parents were handled. The father died in 1909, and the mother in 1918, but neither estate has as yet been closed in probate court.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacIntyre, Denver, Colo., have returned to their home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. William C. Zeltow, 524 N. Garfield st.

ASK BRITISH POLICE TO HUNT FOR TALLMAN

Los Angeles — (AP) — The Los Angeles Detective bureau has asked the police of London and Liverpool to watch for the arrival there of William L. Tallman, suspected slayer of Mrs. Virginia Patten, wife of a Portland, Ore., broker, in Los Angeles more than three weeks ago.

Detectives cabled their request to England shortly after an anonymous informant told them that Tallman had left here on a British ship.

LAMONT ADVOCATES COST ANALYSIS AS HELP FOR BUSINESS

Tells Merchant Individual Cases Must Be Studied to Assure Advances

New York — (AP) — A wide-spread analysis of the cost of transmitting individual commodities from producer to consumer was prescribed today by Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, as a cure for distribution ailments.

Speaking before the Merchants association of New York, he said the only way in which this infirmity of sick distribution can be cured is by study of specific cases in the field of commerce.

The commerce department has been investigating distribution for the last two years and has obtained much valuable information, he said, promising that the work would be continued.

Although costs of production have been continually lowered by new methods, he pointed out, the costs of distribution have been increasing, and "we are realizing that these increased costs are not due to profiteering by the middleman but in reality to the increase in the actual cost of doing business."

He expressed the opinion that the recently authorized census of distribution would form the basis for a much more thorough study of the subject and would enable trade associations and other organizations to compile much helpful supplementary material.

Explaining the investigations conducted by the department, he told how a wholesaler had learned that on approximately half of the 12,000 items he was carrying in his warehouse he was losing money.

In another investigation, it was learned that a wholesale drygoods house was sending customers into different states although more than 70 per cent of its business was obtained in parts of two states.

An investigation in Louisville revealed that stores with less than a \$5,000 a year business had a bad debt loss of 5.6 per cent of total sales, while those doing a \$100,000 a year business or more had bad debt losses of only three-tenths of one per cent.

1928 SET NEW MARK FOR AUTO-MAKING

Over Million More Machines Manufactured, Compared With 1927

Washington — (AP) — World automobile production set a new record in 1928.

The department of commerce announced today that the total production last year was 5,203,139 machines an increase of 1,044,173 over the 1927 figure.

Combined output of the United States and Canada was 4,601,141, an increase of 1,020,761. Decreases were reported for England, Spain and Denmark.

"More than 55 per cent of total production was required for replacements, as compared with approximately 50 per cent in 1927 37 per cent in 1926 and a similar percentage in 1925," the commerce department said.

"This indicates that the industry is approaching what might be termed a stabilization condition, that is, each year an increasing percentage of production is being absorbed in the form of replacements. United States and Canadian exports alone, totaling 586,498, almost equal the combined production of the balance of the world which numbered 601,988."

"The production of passenger cars, trucks and buses in United States and Canada during 1928, was the highest ever recorded, amounted to 4,601,141. While this was a gain of 1,020,761 over 1927, the 1928 production was only 95,289 in excess of 1926."

Alderman and Mrs. H. J. Schmiede of Madison, Wis., and August Ziehlis of Washburn, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmiede, 730 W. Lorraine st.

SCHOOLS NOT TO BE MEDIUM FOR "DRY" LAW

Doran Hastens to Correct "Wrong Impression" from Suggestions

Washington — (AP) — Suggestions that the public school system was to be used by the prohibition bureau for dissemination of enforcement propaganda have brought an emphatic denial of any such intent from the treasury department.

The denial of the "wrong impression," as Prohibition Commissioner Doran described it, followed swiftly on the publication of a pamphlet containing suggestions for the incorporation of prohibition information in eight school study subjects, together with slogans supporting prohibition and admonitions to teachers to help toward enforcement.

The pamphlet was made public by Anna B. Sutter, director of the statistical and educational division of the bureau, with the explanation that she would display the proposed course of study, entitled "How shall We Teach the Eighteenth Amendment?" in a booth at the meeting of the National Education association in Atlanta.

"The treasury department does not intend to make suggestions to school authorities or to attempt to use the schools as a propaganda medium," Commissioner Doran declared, explaining the "public school system is operated under control and authority of the several state governments and the curriculum in the schools is not subject to control of the federal government."

His announcement followed a series of conferences which began with a summons to Miss Sutter from Assistant Secretary Lowman, and wound up with a discussion of the subject by Lowman, Doran and Undersecretary Mills.

SMALL FUND AVAILABLE

Doran's statement cited the "fact that but \$50,000 is available under the appropriation authorized of the last regular session of congress for the dissemination of information about prohibition. This, he said, made it "apparent to anyone that the federal government is not in a position to carry on propaganda in the public school system of the United States, but is only in a position to furnish documentary statements of the workings of the prohibition laws."

"Many of the states have laws requiring that the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system be taught in the public schools," he went on. "The bureau of prohibition has prepared a limited number of pamphlets which contain accurate information on these subjects as well as the economic phases of prohibition, and they are available should they be desired."

"The federal government is not going to supply any teachers or lecturers for this work, but upon requests from the regular constituted school authorities, the bureau of prohibition will furnish such pamphlets and information as it has available."

The amount the bureau intends to expend for this purpose, he declared, "will not exceed the insignificant sum of a few hundred dollars."

IT'S TOUGH, JUSTICE ADVERTISES, BUT HE MUST DO HIS DUTY

Thornton, Texas — (AP) — The "boys" in Thornton now refer to Ned Hudson as "the most considerate justice of the peace in the world."

In a paid advertisement in the Thornton Rustler, Hudson warned his "bootlegger friends" as follows:

"Beginning with July 1, I am going to make it hard for any man to make or sell home-brew or wh. ky.

"Boys, don't let us catch you, for we will bind you over to the grand jury with enough evidence to convict you. I'm not on the water wagon. My great grandfather took a drink in the war with England. Grandpa had a drink in our war with Mexico. I was more or less drunk in three different armies. I will still take a drink. Boys, stay out of our way, we are your friends but have to do our duty."

DAWES IS HONORED TODAY AT OXFORD

Oxford, England — (AP) — Ambassador Dawes visited the ancient University of Oxford today to receive a mark of honor and distinction from All Souls college. The authorities of this historic seat of learning had designated him to receive an award of an honorary degree.

Summer Playground Notes

All boys and girls on the city playgrounds are eligible to try any one of the swimming tests listed below. Bronze badges will be awarded to those who are successful in passing the tests. Practice in the various elements of each test will be conducted by the playground directors during the regular swimming hours set aside for playground children at the municipal pool.

FIRST TEST

Jump into the water feet first and swim 60 yards (without touching pool on the bottom) coming to a full stop and assuming a vertical position at least once during the swim. Recover an object weighing five pounds twice in five trials by surface dives in six feet of water.

Swim 20 yards free style in 18 seconds (boys) or 20 seconds (girls). Execute a front dive (running or standing header) in good form. Demonstrate either the jelly fish or mud turtle float. (Full credit allowed for correct form if candidate sinks).

Demonstrate two of the following strokes: Breast crawl, back, side, or trudgeon, swimming 50 feet for each stroke demonstrated.

SECOND TEST

Swim 180 yards. Recover an object weighing five pounds three times out of five trials in eight feet of water.

Swim forty yards free style in thirty five seconds (boys) or forty five seconds (girls). Execute front and front jack dives in good form. Float on back remaining in position for one minute. (Full credit for correct form if candidate sinks).

Demonstrate three of the following strokes: Breast, back, side, crawl or trudgeon, swim 50 feet with each demonstration.

THIRD TEST

Swim 440 yards. Recover an object weighing five pounds four times in five trials by surface dives in 8 to 10 feet of water.

Swim 100 yards free style in one minute and twenty five seconds (boys) or 1 minute 50 seconds (girls). Execute front, back, and front jack dives in good form. Tread water 30 seconds. Demonstrate four strokes. Listed under six in above tests.

Rules Governing Swimming Badge

A girl or boy may pass only one test during the summer. The dates of the official tests for badges will be announced on July 1. No boy or girl will be allowed to compete unless he or she is a regular attendant at the playground and unless he or she attends the playground swimming classes with the director.

If a boy or girl fails on the first official test he or she can take it again as often as the tests are given. Those desiring to compete in these tests must hand their name and test desired to compete for to the playground director five days before the date of the official test.

Let's all work hard to earn one of these swimming badges. All boys on the playgrounds are eligible for any or all of the tests. To pass a test a boy must qualify in four events one from each of the four classes, climbing, jumping, running and throwing. All tests must be made without the aid of spiked or cleated shoes of any sort. Tennis or gymnasium shoes are allowed.

FIRST TEST

Pull up (climbing), four times: rope climb (using hands and legs), 12 feet. Standing broad jump, 5 feet 9 inches. 60-yard dash, 9 seconds or 50-yard dash, 8 seconds. Baseball throw (accuracy), 3 strikes, or out of 6 throws at 40 feet. Baseball throw (distance), 130 feet.

SECOND TEST

Pull up 6 times, or rope climb 16 feet. Standing broad jump, 6 feet 6 inches or running broad jump 12 feet. Sixty yard dash, 8 seconds, or 100-yard dash, 13 2-5 seconds. Baseball throw (accuracy) 3 strikes out of 5 at 45 feet, or baseball throw (distance) 195 feet.

THIRD TEST

Pull up 9 times or rope climbing, 16 feet. Running high jump 4 feet 4 inches or running broad jump 14 feet. 220 yard run, 23 seconds, or 100 yard dash, 12 3-5 seconds. Baseball throw (accuracy) 3 strikes out of 5 at 50 feet, or baseball throw (distance) 220 feet, or eight-pound shot, 28 feet.

RULES GOVERNING ATHLETIC BADGE TESTS

To qualify for any test a boy must pass the requirements of the test in one day. No boy may receive more than one badge during the summer. Therefore try for the highest test that you feel you can make.

Boys passing the test will receive from the office of the Playground and Recreation Association of America a badge on certification of their names by the supervisor of Appleton city playgrounds.

All official tests will be conducted at Pierce park under the direct supervision of Mr. A. C. Denney and assistants. Five tests will be conducted during the summer on the following dates: Monday July 1, 2 o'clock. Monday July 15, 2 o'clock. Monday July 29, 2 o'clock. Monday Aug. 5, 2 o'clock. Monday Aug. 19, 2 o'clock. If any boy fails to pass the test he is working for he can try again each time the test is given. In each test, one trial is allowed in climbing and rope climbing; three trials are allowed in standing broad, running broad, and running high jump and shot put. Three trials are

ILLINOIS MAN MAY BE KIWANIS CHIEF

Horace W. McDavid of Decatur Is Favored for Highest Office

Milwaukee — (AP) — Horace W. McDavid, Decatur, Ill., attorney, will be recommended Thursday for the presidency of Kiwanis International. It was learned following a caucus last night of district representatives in attendance at the thirteenth annual convention of the service clubs organization here.

The election of Mr. McDavid, now an international trustee of Kiwanis, is conceded by a number of officers high in the organization. McDavid has held numerous offices in Kiwanis and has been prominent in civic affairs as well as in Illinois politics. He served two terms in the lower house of that state's legislature from 1915 to 1919.

Other nominations made at the caucus are Dr. C. C. Tatham, Edmond, Alta, and William C. Green, St. Paul, Minn., for vice president; and Raymond M. Crossman Omaha, Neb., for reelection as treasurer, as well as nine candidates for trustees. Seven to be elected. The office of secretary will be filled by the trustees.

The following were nominated for membership on the board of trustees: Harry Gowan, Seattle, Wash.; Harry T. Hill, Manhattan, Kas.; E. C. Van Diest, Colorado Springs, Colo.; William G. Harris, San Bernardino, Calif.; A. B. Willis, Phoenix, Ariz.; Carl Endicott, Huntington, Ind.; Albert Senderker, Wheeling, W. Va.; Michael A. Gorman Flint, Mich., and Herbert Moore, DuBois, Pa.

BEG PARDON

The name of the daughter, Harriet Ann Sommers, Appleton, was omitted from the account of the death of Louis J. Sommers in the Tuesday issue of the Post-Crescent. Mr. Sommers was a former Appleton man.

allowed in the base ball distance throw while five trials are allowed in the base ball accuracy throw. One trial is allowed in all running events. No boy will be allowed to compete in any of the official tests unless he presents his name to his park director within five days before the date of the test. He must also designate the type of test he is working for together with his options in that test.

The badges are uniform throughout the country. They are made of bronze and have a raised figure of a hurdler in the center. One raised star on the medal designates the first test, two raised stars designates the second test and three stars on the medal designates the third test.

Let's get busy and practice so that a great number of Appleton boys can have the honor of wearing one of these medals.

A. C. DENNEY, Supervisor of Playgrounds.

The Summer HOUSE CLEANING SALE -OF- HAMILTON BEACH Sweepers

STRAIGHT AIR
\$29.50

MOTOR BRUSH
\$39.50

\$1 DOWN - \$1 A WEEK
(No Carrying Charge)

YOUR LAST CHANCE -
Don't Miss This Opportunity!

PHONE US TODAY AND JUST SAY—
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THURSDAY'S
Sugar Cured
Smoked
PICNICS
19c

SPECIALS
PORK
Sausages
in Links
18c

Let Us Save You Money With Quality
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AIRPLANE CRASH CASE IS OPENED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Pilot Asks \$2,500 Damages from North American Airways Co.

What is believed to be the first case to be heard in a local court growing out of an airplane accident opened Wednesday morning in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner.

The case involves suit for \$2,500 and a counterclaim for \$1,000 for damages to two airplanes in a collision at the George A. Whiting airport last Dec. 9.

Karl A. Greunke, a local pilot, is suing the North American Airways Co. for \$2,500 for damages to his Travel Air OX-5 biplane and the defendant has presented a counterclaim for \$1,000 for damages to one of its planes, a Swallow Aeroplane.

On the day the collision occurred, Greunke was tuning up his plane preparatory to taking up passengers. He had taken a short flight, landed and left his plane on the runway. A few minutes later the plane owned by the North American Airways Co. and operated by Elwin West, landed and collided with Greunke's parked plane. Both planes were badly damaged.

Greunke, represented by Frank Wheeler and Peakey, alleges that West operated his plane in a careless and negligent manner. He places the valuation of his own plane at \$3,000.

The North American Airways Co. represented by Attorneys A. H. Krugmeier and Joseph Witmer, denies that West was negligent and alleges that Greunke did not exercise due care.

Greunke, it is pointed out in the answer, parked his plane on the runway after returning from the flight and neglected to remove the plane at once. It also is alleged that Greunke did not flag the other pilot to indicate to West that the former's plane was on the runway and that Greunke failed to observe airport traffic rules.

After the jury had been selected and a few witnesses questioned, the court adjourned to the airport to view the scene of the collision. Almost everybody in the courtroom, from the judge and jury, down to the spectators, went out to the airport.

TWO AUTOMOBILES ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Two automobiles were slightly damaged, but nobody was injured, in a collision at the corner of N. Oneida and Washington streets shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The cars were owned by Zeal Flinn, Kaukauna and Walter Hauelsbuh, route 1, Menasha.

Flinn was driving south on Oneida-st. and the other motorist was proceeding north on Oneida-st. The latter attempted to turn west at the intersection with Washington-st. according to a police report.

The right front wheel on the Hauelsbuh car was broken, as was the front spring, and the right front fender was bent. The Flinn car was damaged only to the extent of a bent front bumper.

JANESVILLE PASTOR HAS CONFERENCE HERE

Plans for the construction of a new Trinity Episcopal church building and rectory at Janesville were discussed at a meeting of the church pastor, the Rev. H. S. Willmann and members of the firm of Smith and Brandt, local architects at the local offices Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were C. L. Smith, Kaukauna; F. J. Brandt and Lee Lyons of the Manitowoc office of Smith and Brandt, and the Rev. Mr. Willmann. Plans and specifications were prepared by the local architects.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of Region Seven scout council including officials in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana will be held at Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 3 and 4, according to word received here by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive from Waukegan, Ill. Regional scout executive. Mr. Clark expects to attend the annual meeting.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	62	70
Denver	65	86
Duluth	52	76
Galveston	74	99
Kansas City	66	80
Milwaukee	62	74
St. Paul	56	72
Seattle	56	66
Washington	68	84
Winning	54	

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably occasional showers or thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in south west portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

A deep "low" centered this morning over Quebec caused showers during the past 24 hours in the upper lakes region, the St. Lawrence Valley and the north Atlantic coast. Showers also occurred along the gulf coast. Another deep "low" is moving over the northwest causing light showers in the upper Missouri Valley. It is somewhat warmer this morning in most of the western states, but elsewhere the temperature changes have been unimportant. Unsettled weather is expected in this district tonight and Thursday with probably occasional showers or thunderstorms.

FREE CAMEL GLIDE Lesson—Wed.—Waverly Dance every Wed., Greenville.

Likes Action



CARL WILLIAMS

RAINBOW VETERANS REELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the Rainbow Veterans association were reelected at a meeting at the cottage near Lake Winnebago Tuesday night. They are: President, Lothar Graef; vice president, Edward Lutz; treasurer, August Arens; secretary, John E. Hantschel; historian, Robert Merkle. The association probably will not send a delegate to the national convention at Baltimore next month.

INSPECT HIGHWAY FOR CULVERT LOCATIONS

An inspection of Highway 54 for proposed locations of culverts was to be made Wednesday afternoon by Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner and Fred Cornstock, Madison, assistant engineer of the state highway commission. A number of farmers living on that highway claim they have an agreement with the county highway commission to lay culverts on the road, but Mr. Appleton is unable to find any record of such an agreement. The inspection was to be made to determine the necessity of the culverts.

SCHOOL IS DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL DISTRICT

John Scholl was elected a director of the town of Freedom union high school district at the annual meeting Monday night. His term is three years. He defeated John Schuh for reelection. John Schommer was reelected clerk, his term to last until 1930. He recently was appointed to the office until the next district meeting. It was decided to install water works in the new high school building.

PROSPECTIVE FARM BOARD HEAD ACTIVE IN RELIEF MOVEMENT

Craves Action in Agricultural Affairs—Likes Executive Posts

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—If President Hoover selects Carl Williams to lead the federal farm board, its destinies will be directed by a man whose work has been synonymous with farm relief movements 20 years.

To this practical idealist, who was trained as a newspaper man and later pioneered many of the southwest's leading cooperative marketing movements, is ascribed a dynamic desire for action in agricultural affairs. Even a cursory check-up of his life history tends to prove it.

Mr. Williams' multifarious executive post, both regional and national, have kept him in intimate contact with the livestock grower, the small farmer and the cotton magnate.

Since he organized the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association, the first large scale cooperative cotton marketing business in America, his services have been sought so frequently that pecuniary gain long ago lost its appeal.

Colorado was the scene of his first efforts to aid the farmer. He quit a newspaper career that began in Michigan to edit a magazine called "The Scientific Farmer." It was influential in causing farmers of that state to call a dry farming congress.

In 1910 he became ill and doctors told him he had three months to live. After a successful operation and more than two years' recuperation, however, he was in Tulsa to help stage another dry farming congress. Next he became editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, which is read by thousands of farmers.

In six years after 1914 Mr. Williams organized more than 100 successful cooperative grain elevators and cotton gins in Oklahoma. When Oklahoma cotton growers formed a cooperative movement that later spread to 11 states, he was its president. He likewise headed the American Cotton Growers Exchange for three years after its formation in 1921.

It was on this job that Mr. Williams gained the reputation of being the first farmer ever to ask Wall street for a \$500,000 loan—and get it. He did that a few years ago when the cotton co-ops needed money to finance the selling of \$150,000,000 worth of cotton.

Since then he has headed various associations of crop and livestock growers, guided the American Agricultural Editors' association one term, served on the federal board of mediation set up under the Watson-Parker railway act, and has had active posts in national organizations devoted to solving the problems of agriculture.

COUNTY WILL REPAIR STEPHENSVILLE BRIDGE

Believing that bids for repairing an abutment on the Stephenville highway committee Tuesday afternoon rejected the bids and decided to have the work done under the direction of Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner. The work probably will start Thursday, according to Mr. Appleton. The committee believed the county could do the work cheaper.

Bids will be advertised for tires for county owned automobiles and trucks, and for repairing a spur bridge. The bids must be submitted by 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 9.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM AT CAMP CHICAGAMIE

Event to Mark Closing of Scout Leaders' Training School

On Tuesday, July 2, Open House will be observed at Camp Chicagami, valley council boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive who is formulating plans for a program for the event.

The affair has a four-fold purpose, according to Mr. Clark. It will mark the official setting off of two valley council scouts to the World Jamboree at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England, and another valley scout to the Glacier National park trial building camp.

At 6:45 in the evening a banquet marking the close of the Valley Council Scout Leaders' Training conference will be served in the mess hall at camp. It is expected 50 leaders will be present to receive awards for completing the course of study prescribed by the National Council of Boy Scouts.

The Open House also will give parents the opportunity of inspecting

organizations devoted to solving the problems of agriculture.

An unprofitable farm in Porter county, Indiana, was its birthplace. He is 51 years old, married, and has no children.

Sure Relief

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Camp Chicagami, before the opening of the first camp period on July 3. Two Eagle scout badges are to be awarded during the festivities, according to Mr. Clark.

Scouts and parents will be requested to bring their lunch with them and a picnic dinner will be eaten

while the scout leaders are having the banquet. Scouts are expected to arrive at camp at 4:30 in the afternoon to help arrange for the camp-fire program which will be presented in the evening, according to Mr. Clark.

Y DIRECTORS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association building at 7:30 Wednesday evening to elect officers for the coming year. Reports of members of the employed staff will be heard and regular business matters are to be discussed.

Nitingale Wed. First 125 ladies free. Big Candy Nite.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Cool Summer Fabrics

—in marvelous variety await the woman and miss who can sew! Every one of them can have a generous wardrobe of dainty, cool frocks for hot weather—at small cost. The patterns and colorings are more exclusive than in the ready-made garments — and one can incorporate one's individuality into the style of the frock one makes — and eliminate any suggestion of "standardization of styles."

Then too — the very moderate prices will provide for several frocks for the price of one ready-made!

40-In. Celanese Voile \$1.19 Yard

The fabric sensation of the season! Cool and dainty — ideally adapted for all types of summer frocks. There is ample variety of pretty printed designs in all color combinations to permit exacting choice!

New — Imported Linens 98c Yard

Linens for the smart ensemble — the sports frock, etc., are printed in a wide variety of youthful, new patterns — in dashing, gay color combinations. 36 inches wide and of fine quality.

Yard-Wide Piques 59c Yard

For the about-town ensemble — for the sports costume and for kiddies' frocks these lovely Polo printed piques are high in fashion's favor. Of splendid quality — narrow wale and in many beautiful patterns and colorings.

Beautiful Crepe Kuva 98c Yard

An entirely new type of washable crepe for summer's dainty frocks. Has a soft texture with a luxurious finish. In many smart printed designs — in all popular fast-color summer shades.

On Sale Tomorrow — Printed Silks \$1.59 Yard

A remarkable assortment of printed silk crepes go on sale tomorrow at this low combination — every stressing every gay, new color, conventional and smart new pattern in modern that will particularly appeal to women who love the real. Of exceptional quality and weight, they are 40 in wide!

New Wash Fabrics for Cool Summer Frocks

Children's Athletic Union Suits 48c

Styles for boys and girls — well made of fine white nainsook and neatly finished. Girls have the bloomer style knee. All sizes.

Women's U. Suits 98c

Finely knitted of pure bleached cotton yarns in cool summer weight. Short trunk length — band tops.

She "Diamond Point" Hosiery! In A Wide Range of New Colors! \$1.95

Full fashioned — of pure thread, cob-webby sheer silk chiffons — pure silk from the toe to the top — and shown in every smart summer shade for every occasion. "Diamond Points" are the favorite hose of discriminating women! The diamond point heel that imparts a delightful slenderness to all ankles.

TOILETRIES

That Will Make Hot Weather More Pleasant

The warmer days bring discomfort to those who have not prepared for them with full stocks of cosmetics. We feature all the foremost brands at lower-than-usual prices.

Hand Lotions, 39c

Jergens' Armand's Handola Hinds' Honey & Almond

Face Creams

Pond's Cold & Vanishing ... 29c
Pond's Cold & Vanishing ... 48c
Daggett & Ramsdell's ... 29c
Three Flowers, Cold, Vanishing and Cleansing ... 48c
Stillman's Freckle Cream ... 39c

Face Powders

Mello-Glo ... 89c
Armand's ... 50c and \$1
Luxor ... 48c
Three Flowers ... 69c
Mavis ... 48c
Coty's — With Compact ... 79c

Miscellaneous

Mum — Deodorant ... 23c
Mum — Deodorant ... 48c
Non-Spi ... 39c
Odo-Ro-No ... 48c
Odo-Ro-No ... 32c

THERE IS NO OTHER GAS LIKE THIS

What a cool breeze means to you — KOOLMOTOR—the original green gas means to your engine

A new "lease on life"—that's what motoring means to those who head their cars toward green fields and open spaces these days.

And that's what Koolmotor, the new high-test, anti-knock gas, means to your car. Its heat-neutralizing qualities keep your motor cool—ready to tackle any job. There is no waste of power with Koolmotor, no groaning and pounding through excessive engine overheating.

Quicker pick-up, faster starting, a new standard of power, reduced gear-shifting, longer mileage—these are packed into every gallon of Koolmotor. It's a wide-awake gas refined to wake up the most sluggish motor and to give new pep to the snappiest one.

WINONA OIL COMPANY

KOOLMOTOR

the original green gas • beware of substitutes and imitations. A CITIES SERVICE OIL PRODUCT

"For You" —

For many people the Modern Trust Arrangement is the ideal plan. More and more alert men and women are investigating the many definite advantages offered them by up-to-date Trust Service. We are always glad to explain these interesting and important services. Get in touch with us at your early convenience.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

SUMMER LIBRARY CONFERENCE WILL OPEN ON JULY 1

Miss Florence Day, Local Librarian, Expected to Attend

The fourth summer library conference to be conducted by the Wisconsin Free Library commission will be held at Madison July 1, 2 and 3.

In place of the regular summer library school, these two weeks of intensive study will serve as a library clinic for active workers in the profession.

Social events will include addresses by President Glenn Frank and Miss Zona Gale, distinguished Wisconsin author and chairman of the Library commission.

Speakers during the two weeks will include Prof. John Muysken, University of Michigan; Prof. Charles L. Jamison; Prof. W. G. Beyer, M. S. Dodgeon, public library; Samuel H. Ranck, Grand Rapids public library; Prof. B. W. Phillips, Wisconsin high school; E. O. Holt, former superintendent of Janesville public schools; Mrs. Jennie M. Turner, state board of education; Letitia M. Davidson, supervisor of children's work, Des Moines public library; H. Jackson, state supervisor of school libraries; Prof. Carl Russell Fish; Prof. W. A. Summer; William Ellery Leonard; Miss Mary Eileen Ahern, editor of Libraries; Clarence S. Hean, college of agriculture.

HARD TO SATISFY

Cleveland — Airplanes take up Cleveland sight-seers from the airport for a tour of the city. Pilot Sam Taylor's three-motored plane failed to function recently and forced him to make a hazardous landing in the back yard of a factory. One customer, after being safely landed, remarked, "I didn't get my money's worth. I was supposed to be up about 25 minutes and the way I figure it I was only up about twelve. Gimme my money back."

He Works With A Vigor He Hasn't Felt For Years

Contractor Had Been Going Down In Health Two Years Then Found Sargon

"Eight bottles of Sargon have made me well and strong again, and I feel like a new man!"

"For two years, I was in mighty bad shape with stomach and kidney trouble. After nearly every meal, I



BENNETT T. PETERS

would have the regular old heartburn and my food would sour on my stomach. I could taste the hot acids in my throat for hours afterwards. I had to cut out sweets and greasy foods, and be awful careful what I ate. I lost my appetite entirely. My kidneys were weak and got me up at all hours of the night, until I lost so much sleep I was tired and worn out all the time. My back hurt me something terrible and I didn't have a bit of strength. Constipation caused me to have splitting headaches and dizzy spells, and my liver wasn't active. I dosed myself with all kinds of medicine, but kept getting worse.

"Sargon was just the medicine I needed. I hadn't finished the first bottle before I commenced to get better. My appetite came back and it wasn't long until I was eating sweets, meats and anything else I wanted, without a trace of indigestion or heartburn. My kidneys are in fine shape, I sleep soundly all night and get up refreshed and full of energy. That old backache is gone and I do my work with a vigor I haven't felt before in years."

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills got my liver working right and put an end to my constipation. What a relief it is to be rid of those headaches and dizzy spells, and feel like my old self again!"

"Sargon is a great medicine and I'm glad to recommend it."

The above remarkable statement was made recently by Bennett T. Peters, 1922 Cedar St., Milwaukee. Mr. Peters has been in the paint and paper contracting business for more than forty years, and is well known and respected.

Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"What'll he say when I tell him I've lost his hat? 'Oh, just find another for him; I told him he wouldn't recognize it after we cleaned it.'"

INCREASE TEACHERS READING REQUIREMENTS

Outagamie county rural school teachers will have to read five books from the students' reading circle lists in addition to the three books which they must read from the teachers' list in the 1929-30 school year under a recent ruling of the state reading circle board.

member of the state board. The reason for making this additional requirement is to make them better acquainted with the books which the children must read each year. At present the teachers do little reading work outside of the professional reading required each year. Mr. Meating has received a copy of the teachers' reading circle lists for next year.

1929 New Essex. License. Hermann Motor Car Co.

The Household Plan

for family loans

THE Household loan plan was originated more than fifty years ago. Its purpose is to advance funds to families for domestic use. There are scores of reasons why money is needed—for the expense of illness—to group and pay scattered bills—to buy necessary things for the home.

Under this plan, you can secure immediate, confidential and friendly financial assistance.

\$100 • \$200 • \$300 at Reduced Rate

The Household Plan provides immediate funds on the easiest of terms—twenty months to repay, and a reduction of nearly one-third in rate. Under this plan, the new low rate is as follows:

- \$100 loan, average monthly cost \$1.32
- \$200 loan, average monthly cost \$2.63
- \$300 loan, average monthly cost \$3.94

How We Make Loans

A \$100 loan is payable \$5.00 per month, plus interest. The first month, the interest charge is \$2.50 and the last month it is only 13 cents. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

You Get the Entire Amount

There are no fees or deductions. If loans are repaid sooner than twenty months, the total cost is less. Loans are made to families, and no outside signers are required.

FREE—The Household Expense Record helps you plan your expenses and fully explains the Household Loan Plan. Free on request.

Come In Or Phone Today

Household Finance Corporation

— Established 1878 —

303 1/2 West College Avenue Rooms 205-206—Phone: 235 APPLETON

We make loans in Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

SCARFS OF SILVER FOX MOST SUITABLE

They Go Equally Well With Blondes, Brunettes, and Titan Types

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York—A few years ago the very idea of trimming summer coats with fur would have been regarded as amusing but today nearly all the smart designers use the fox furs to give their coats richness although the trimming usually is confined to the evening wraps. Some beautiful sport coats designed for fall are trimmed with black silver fox or blue fox. The silver fox scarfs promise to increase their vogue for fall since they are suitable to so many types going equally well with blondes, brunettes and titan types.

The pull overs are so handy and so useful when weather changes occur that it will take a lot to shake their position in fashion. This is especially true at present because of their attractive designs. Many of them have a background of natural colored wool with insets and jacquard designs in silk or silk and wool weaves. Blue and gray are a color combination often seen.

Simplicity is the keynote of the sport frocks of the season but some of them the most attractive, by the way, are like their wearers, not so

RESUME OPERATIONS AT DRUNKARDS' POINT

Government navigation employees resumed operations at Drunkards' Point on the Fox river about a mile and half west of Kimberly last week, according to A. P. Everett, government engineer. It is expected the work of widening the channel at that point will be completed next fall.

The channel is to be widened to 250 feet and will be seven feet deep for approximately 1,200 feet down river. The work was started last summer and continued until snowfall. About half of the channel was dredged last season.

simple as they look. The expensive simplicity is achieved usually with open work embroidery on the crepe or tussay one piece sleeveless frocks. The line of the frock is quite simple and the adornment is confined to the head embroidery and perhaps to the scarf of bright color which is worn with the dress.

The ships coming to this side of the Atlantic are carrying bolt after bolt of the English and Scotch tweeds and the French manufacturers are sending similar materials all for the fall wear of the American girl. The tweeds in any instances have a smoky blue tinge and are light in weight. In fact some of them are being used right now for summer coats, for traveling and motoring.

Darboy, Gib Horst, Thurs. nite.

ARTILLERY BAND ENJOYING ANNUAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT

Broadcast Concert Thursday from La Crosse; Plan Program Here Tuesday

Although the 12th field artillery band is spending its spare time practicing out on the sandy wastes of Camp McCoy at Sparta, the boys are thinking of Appleton, according to a letter received here from Warrant Officer Edward P. Mumm, better known as plain Ed Mumm, band director.

The band is thinking about the home folks so seriously that its planning to play a big concert at Pierer park Tuesday evening, July 2. As the unit becomes the state fife band the next day and leave for Los Angeles, Calif., for the 11th national convention, the boys want to leave a good impression on the home folks.

The band is scheduled to return to Appleton from Camp McCoy Saturday afternoon.

Thursday evening the band is booked to play a concert at La Crosse which will be broadcast by a radio station in that city, according to Director Mumm. The concert will begin about 8:30 and will be one of the best ever presented, according to the band leader.

Last Sunday was governor's day

at Camp McCoy and the band did itself proud playing for the thousands who visited the reservation and for Governor Walter J. Kohler and his party. The governor's concert was a special affair played after mass Sunday evening, and drew much commendation from the state executive.

PLAN CHILDREN'S PROGRAM Wednesday night band members will stage a concert for the youngsters at the state home for dependent children. And seeing as how they are entertaining youngsters, the band members, singly and collectively, will go back to their kid days and have a big time. A collection of about 110 is taken up and then the children are invited into staging vaudeville stunts and singing songs, the winners to get part of the purse.

The visit to the home is one of the high spots on each year's encampment.

Numerous other concerts are on the program before the band returns to Appleton. One is for the proprietors of a Sparta hotel, and the prize is a new house.

It also has been reported that Warrant Officer Mumm, in his capacity as leader of a crack military organization, was given a house on which to ride during maneuvers. But as he was forced to use a step ladder to get on the horse and usually slid down the other side, Warrant Officer Mumm had the horse returned to the stables and he accompanied the band on foot.

Several members of the band are expected to receive the General Charles King medal for perfect attendance at ordered assemblies while at home stations. One will go to Mike Steinhauer who has not missed a drill in 11 years, while another will go to E. S. Woodis, cornet soloist, who has attended drills regularly for six years.

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could scarcely stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."

Mrs. ELIZABETH TOSO, 14313 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



Millinery Department on the Second Floor

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Millinery Department on the Second Floor

New Hats for Summer Wear

Charming Styles at a Very Thrifty Price

Brims Flare . . . Turn . . . or Disappear on These Smart Straws

New Felt Hats

In White and Pastel Colors

Soft finish felt—fashioned into smart shapes—white and colors—the very hat to wear immediately. This group is also of special interest on account of the remarkably low price.

1928

Straws---Braids---Combinations

A hat for every summer frock . . . what woman doesn't long to be able to fulfill that dream? Women who know J. C. Penney values know that such a dream is easily realized.

Fashion-Right Hats

Are Essential to the Harmony of a Carefully Selected Costume

The Season's Most Charming Shapes

Your new summer hat can be a "thing of joy forever" if you see this smart selection without delay. Your joy will be even greater when you discover how very inexpensive they are. You can select one, or several to match your coat or your new bright silk frock.

Felts are always popular. Soft pliable braids are used and silks in bright colors. Straws continue to be popular through the summer because they are comfortable to wear.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT ON THE SECOND FLOOR

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 26.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN E. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is de-
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scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year
in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three
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GERMANY'S REHABILITATION

There is more opposition to the Young reparations settlement in Germany than in France. This may be because nationalists and communists of Germany are more vocal than socialists of France. Naturally there is protest by the German people at large against a contract which binds them for several generations to pay a heavy and burdensome debt. So long as the Dawes agreement was in effect there was a chance to secure better terms and the lingering hope of escaping much of the original demands. It is not easy for a nation to mortgage its future to the extent Germany is required to do. But all of these sentiments must give way before hard realities. Germany lost the war and to lose the stake involved in that conflict meant the payment of a heavy price and submission to great sacrifice.

It is not a practical question with Germany as to the justice of what she shall pay; it is solely a question of the best settlement she can make, assuming of course it is within her power and her resources to meet. The Young commission has fixed the total obligation which Germany must pay, together with the terms. It was done by unanimous agreement of the commission, including the German members. This necessarily carries with it admission by German experts of Germany's ability to meet the terms. This is the only real issue involved. It is up to the reichstag to ratify the settlement.

Foreign Minister Stresemann in defending the Young plan delivered an important and effective address. He had to meet savage attacks by the nationalists in which it was charged that the government was reducing Germany to a colony of France and England. Naturally it required great force and strong logic to meet such plausible demagoguery and Dr. Stresemann rose to the occasion. So well did he acquit himself in his appeal for support that would enable Germany to work out her salvation under definite calculations which offer every hope of restoring her credit and ultimately her prosperity and economic recovery, that ratification appears to be certain. The house was profoundly moved and well it might be, for in Dr. Stresemann Germany has a statesman of the first caliber, at all times progressive and alert to his country's interests and at the same time prepared to deal rationally and intelligently with her foreign problems. It is by holding to the leadership of men like Stresemann and Hindenburg that Germany will come into her own again.

UNDESIRABLE AS A CITIZEN

Douglas C. MacIntosh, professor of theology in Yale divinity school and a British subject, wishes to become a citizen of the United States, but his application has been denied by a federal judge because of his refusal to take the customary oath of allegiance. He will not promise to "defend the United States against all enemies." He insists on framing his own obligation of citizenship and would bind himself to defend the country only in case of a "justified war." Prof. MacIntosh would be the judge of whether the war was justified or not.

The chaos to which such a doctrine would lead is apparent. If the right were extended to Prof. MacIntosh it would have to be granted to every citizen, which would mean that he would be privileged to defend his country or not as it suited his convenience or whim. The sustaining of war would be solely at the mercy of personal and local inclination. Under such a condition the Civil war could never have been won and the Union preserved. Conscription of both men and wealth would be impossible.

When the United States declares war or defends a war it is by decision of its people through their representatives in congress. What congress does inevitably binds the nation, else the whole structure of popular government falls. To congress belongs the sole and

exclusive right to determine whether the nation shall engage in war. It is conceivable that the constitution may be amended to leave that decision to the people by direct vote but even if this highly questionable method were followed, the obligation upon citizens to fight for their country would remain the same. When the decision is made and the country finds herself in war, there can be no personal determination of who shall and who shall not fight. That power must reside in the government. The president as commander-in-chief of the military forces might in any other situation find himself without an army.

The United States does not need pacifists of the type of Prof. MacIntosh. It is better off without citizens of his conception of patriotic and national duty. If we expect to preserve our existence as a world power, together with the security of our freedom and our possessions, we can never surrender to so subversive and destructive a principle as he puts forward.

ONLY 59 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Of course our own is not the only land at times beleaguered by wild misinformation and sometimes bald misrepresentation. It is one of the misfortunes with which democracies are afflicted that the indispensable right of free speech is often roundly abused.

On Sunday last politicians working against the Poincare government in France attempted to stage a great demonstration by French veterans against ratification of the proposed American debt settlement. But the most carefully prepared plans could only produce a marching column of about three thousand. As usual the blind and the maimed were wheeled through the streets as an appeal to the deepest emotions. And in order to win a political contest every effort is made to disparage the United States, picturing this country again as "Uncle Shylock demanding the last drop of blood."

Truth has little place in the political assaults that are made under such circumstances. Marcel Prevost, a member of the French academy, writes thus: "When two peoples have joined for the same cause their gold and their blood, blood weighs more than gold in spite of the balances of the money changers. I am not astonished that the absence of accord between Americans and ourselves is now complete. We did not speak the same language. While we were talking sentiment, just as during the war, the American was talking business. Parliament probably will ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement, surrendering to the odious political, financial blackmail, of which the origin is principally American, but French public opinion will never ratify it." Prevost is not alone. There are other journalists in France writing in a similar vein. Their principal purpose is to defeat the present government in France and to do that they must have an issue. What more natural than that these wily politicians should pick on prosperous America just because it is prosperous and what more telling argument could be advanced than the one that weighs blood as against gold? We have politicians like them in this country.

Most of the French people, a majority we believe, realize that these attacks upon the United States are untrue and without any just foundation. Henri Berenger, French diplomat, senator and co-author of the debt accord, recently said: "Above all, on the French debt owed to America as much in capital as in interest, I obtained a reduction of 59%. This, in my eyes, is very honorable. I know what unpopularity I risked in signing that accord and I know of the criticism directed at me. It means nothing. My conscience tells me I have done my duty." The senator's conscience ought to tell him that he went far beyond his duty, that he drove as against the United States an exceedingly hard bargain. One wonders how much writers of the Marcel Prevost stamp would expect Uncle Sam to clip off its legal obligation. If 59% is not enough, how much is? Would it be all right to wipe out the debt entirely or should this country in addition present France with more? Of course the sensible French people want nothing of the kind. France is a solvent, prosperous country. Her people are by nature industrious, intelligent, economical. She will ratify the debt settlement and will pay her obligations, not only because that is the only way any nation can live as such, but because her pride would not permit her to follow any other course, and the settlement, to say the least, is just.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—The Aquarium, a main stop on any metropolitan tour, is concerned over a shortage of live sea-horses.

Sea-horses, which are not even ponies, being but an inch and a half long, inhabit the Hudson river, however, so there is hope that a fresh crop will be harvested this summer by the boys who play about the docks.

It seems that sea-horses are not long-lived and hence the Aquarium usually has only dead ones, which it sells, properly dried, as souvenirs. There is, however, one young woman in town who considers the sea-horse more valuable dead than alive.

It is the girl's duty to obtain from the bangers and brokers of Wall street sizeable checks for charity. An experienced solicitor, she is not easily discouraged.

One morning, therefore, when a broker sent out word that he would be busy until 3 o'clock, hoping thereby to escape the interview, the girl merely walked over to the Aquarium to wait.

And in the course of her visit she bought a pair of sea-horses, mounted on a card which she slipped into her purse.

Promptly at 3 the persistent young woman returned to the prospect's office and presently was ushered into his presence. Soon she was folding his check for \$1,000 and placing it in her purse. As she did so, the souvenir of her afternoon dropped out.

"What," said the broker, "are those funny looking animals?"

"Sea-horses," replied the girl.

Immediately five customers of the broker turned around and walked over to the desk to look at the marine curiosities. The girl seized upon her opportunity. She told the unwary quintet all about sea-horses and before they realized it she had talked a \$11 check out of each. Now she is known about the financial section as "the girl with sea-horse."

STARTING A DIET

The 18-day reducing diet that has taken the city by its double-chins is an importation from Hollywood, yet no public spirited movie star brought it east. It was started toward popularity by William T. Dewart, publisher of the New York Sun.

Mr. Dewart's physician gave him the diet and the results so pleased the publisher that he had it printed in his paper. Now the restaurants offer the complete course for a flat rate and one can even be served at luncheon counters with the correct menu for any day. Grapefruit, eggs and chops are the principal foods.

BRIDAL NOTE

The Lindbergh-Morrow wedding has proved unusual in one respect. There has been no aftermath of tresses like Anne Morrow's.

Dressmakers say that usually after a prominent wedding there is a call for copies of everything from veil to bouquet. In fact, a big wedding is always a boost for the one who outfitted it.

The Charles A. Lindberghs, therefore, caused considerable disappointment by marrying so unostentatiously.

Today's Anniversary

U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE

On June 26, 1917, the first contingents of American troops landed in France in the World War. Within four weeks after the president's order, transports had departed from the Atlantic seaports of the United States. Never before had a military expedition of such size been assembled, transported and landed without mishap, in so short a time.

Although the first contingents reached their destination in safety, they were twice attacked by German submarines, which were beaten off each time.

The arrival in France of the first troops, which were under the command of Maj.-Gen. William L. Sibert, was the occasion of a magnificent welcome by the French people.

The transports, whose arrival had not been previously announced, steamed into the seaport (the name of which was withheld by censors) at an early hour June 26.

News of the arrival spread rapidly and by the time the troop ships drew along the quays where the men were to embark, thousands were on hand to greet them.

Whistles of craft in the harbor shrieked a wild welcome and cries of "Vive la France!" and "Vivent les Etats Unis!" seemed to come from every throat in the crowd.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 29, 1904

Jacob Jackels, who had been in business here for twelve years, had disposed of his property on Collierville to W. G. Thompson.

Miss Ida Frank and Mike Erb were married at St. Joseph church this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bretschneider had returned home from St. Louis the night before, where they had attended the World's fair.

A son was born the preceding night to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bachmann.

Among the Appleton people who had left the day before to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Temple of Honor were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Linke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearce, Mrs. A. Gazo, Mrs. Ames Dean, Mrs. Lyman Patton, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Miss Sarah Smith, Dr. G. E. Johnston and Edward Shannon.

H. Paulson was elected president of the Trades council at a meeting held the night before.

Miss Zitella Kreiss was visiting friends in Princeton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 25, 1919

Drastic legislation for the strict enforcement of both war time and constitutional prohibition was completed that day by the house judiciary committee.

Lawrence J. Spielbauer, son of Capt. and Mrs. Michael Spielbauer had arrived home the night previous from overseas.

President Samuel Plantz, of Lawrence University, had received the honorary degree, doctor of laws, at the commencement exercises at the University of Wisconsin that morning.

Miss Ida Herzig and Charles H. Baruth were married at Zion Lutheran church the evening before.

Miss Mary Tomlinson, and Joseph Jansen, Kimberly, had been married at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

Rufus C. Lowell had left that morning for Elk-hart Lake where he was attending the state convention of druggists.

Mrs. John McCarter and daughter Leora had entertained twenty friends at their home on Foster street the previous evening in honor of Miss Barbara Dick, whose marriage to Harry McCarter was to take place soon.

The British Nautical Almanac was first prepared in 1767 by the Astronomer Royal, Dr. Maskelyne.

Small diamonds have been discovered in meteorites which have fallen on the earth.

The United States is the largest exporter of lumber and lumber products in the world.

Twenty-four girls between the ages of 13 and 16 are married in England every year.

The officers of the Salvation Army preach in 87 languages and serve in 82 countries.

That's Willie's Little Weakness Now!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DR. BRADY ON THE AIR

TOMORROW MORNING

(and alternate Thursdays)

TUNE IN WTMJ

AT 9:15 A. M.

RADIO HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE

Station WTMJ and associated stations of the N. B. C. Red Network

DON'T LET YOUR X-RAY PICTURE DECEIVE YOU

Booth Tarkington tells in "The World Does Move" how the medical student arrived at the top floor boardinghouse room one evening with news of the X-ray. As the student described it to his roommate, "It's going to lead to more operations than all the accidents and diseases people ever had. . . . Because now, with this X-ray, a surgeon can show his patient an actual photograph of what's the matter with him. Look here! he'll say. Here's a picture of what you look like inside. Heavens and earth! You don't want to go on looking like that, do you?"

Not far fetched at all. Even now scores and scores of machine made hypochondriacs are nursing sagging stomachs, livers, kidneys, or colons, altho in truth their organs are not out of place even tho the X-ray picture doesn't show them precisely in the position assigned them in old fashioned "physiology" or anatomical charts.

If you accept the evidence in the X-ray picture you will keep right on carrying a sackful of gallstones until the day you're hurried to the operating room, because the X-ray picture doesn't show any stones there. Or if you elect to have trouble elsewhere you may get yourself into an operation for kidney stones which are apparent in the X-ray picture but not to be found when the kidney is explored.

A good many correspondents tell me they are going to have an X-ray examination made and find out just what is the matter with their stomachs. It will kindly tell them a good place to go. I can only wish them luck and assure them that many a case has been opened on X-ray evidence, only to be closed up as quietly as a Volstead raid.

The X-ray for a time made some good doctors falter in their work, but today the old time method of stripping and examining the patient with eye, ear and hand is in better caste than ever and the bright young "X-ray specialists" who promulgated the notion that the X-ray examination would detect lung tuberculosis are now certainly not the physicians' could, have gone the way of the great auk.

The interpretation of the X-ray evidence is an art, rather than a science, and medical experience, not mere technical training, is necessary for the wise use of this aid in diagnosis. I believe a layman is well advised to seek X-ray examination only when his physician requests it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Children Must Have Playthings
What do you think of the—infra-red ray apparatus for the treatment of "internal congestion?" (N. G. R.)

Answer—Special apparatus for the application of infra-red rays is not necessary. These rays are available in any quantity desired thru such homely agents as the hot water bag, the hot poultice, hot sand bags, hot stones or bricks or a radiator or glowing fire or heater. "Infra-red" is just an expensive way of saying heat.

A Canner Not So Canny
How in the name of common sense

do you think we can tomatoes anyway? You often say home canned tomatoes do not retain the vitamin as well as factory canned. We put whole raw tomatoes into sterilized glass jars, add a little sugar and salt, put a new rubber ring on the jar, clamp one wire over the glass top, place jars in container in cold water up to their necks, put cover on container, bring to a boil and process for half an hour. Then we remove cans, clamp down remaining wire, and we're thru. Please tell us how many more vitamins escaped us than escape in commercial canning. (Mrs. W. E. R.)

Answer—I should estimate 90 per cent. Your process evidently leaves the fruit exposed to the air. Even if you completely filled and clamped the jars before boiling, considerable oxidation would occur from the oxygen present in the tissues of the tomato. To avoid that you must drown the fresh tomatoes before processing. That is, let them stand for a few hours immersed in slightly salted water. The oxygen in the fruit tissue will then be used up, and there will be little oxidation of the antiscorbutic vitamin C, provided you use a pressure canner or cooker or else metal tops for the jars, which can be clamped airtight before cooking. It is not wise to depend on even factory (vacuum) canned foods exclusively for vitamins.

Looks Up and Grows Dizzy
Can you tell me what to take whenever I look up I am so dizzy? (A. R.)

Answer—I can't even surmise what may be the matter with you, brother. Should you not have a doctor's examination? It may be a minor trouble, if taken in time.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes are renovating their Beverly Hills home—but they won't have a talkie projection room in it, nor even a movie room at all.

"It used to be Italian," she told me, "and I can't bear that style, so we're tearing out everything, big mantels and all, and making it English—but talkies in it? Heavens, no! I have enough of that while I'm working, and when I'm not I want to forget all about work—at home, anyway."

Not that she doesn't like talkies. Far from it. She says she won't even look at a silent picture any more. And while other actresses may find talkie-making wearisome, Miss Chatterton honestly enjoys every minute of it, simply because it is interesting and she is interested.

Which explains, perhaps, why few of her scenes in talkies have to be taken over and over. The long court-room scene in "Madame X" for instance, had to be filmed only twice—and twice only—because the cameras went wrong on the first trial.

If everyone on the set knows just what to do, there is no reason for the work's becoming unduly draggy, she believes. That was how it was in "Madame X" when Ruth Chatterton works, she works.

VIEWS

Coming from the first stage actress to make a strong and permanent impression in talking pictures, a few of her views on them may be significant.

"What the talkies want is fine acting, not only voices that register well. The corner policeman's voice may register all right, but the talkies want to know what he can do with it."

"It would be only stupidity for the movies to go entirely to the stage for their talkie actors. An actor successful in one medium can act in another."

Adventures In The Library

By Arnold Mulder

ARE WOMEN TO BE PITIED?

The publishers of "Poor Women," by Norah Hoult, ask the question, "Are women to be pitied?" That is the theme of North Hoult's book, that they are greater objects of pity than men. To prove it she tells the stories of seven women, and she shows how each one of them is an object of pity.

In trying to answer the question, substitute "Poor Men" for Norah Hoult's title, "Poor Women" can be regarded as describing a book that has either irony or pity or both of those Anatole Francean requirements for a novel, "Poor Men" could only be comic.

Which seems to prove that women are more to be pitied than men. But only apparently so. Thousands of years of looking upon women as dependents and upon men as masters has hardened into a convention. It proves nothing.

Norah Hoult says: "The point is that the great majority of women are economically dependent on some man." But it does not at all follow that they are more to be pitied than men. Pity responds to far deeper and more fundamental springs than those that are economic.

For every one of the seven women characters portrayed by Norah Hoult, other literary masters (for she is one) have portrayed men, counterparts who have been as much worthy of pity as her own women. Take the characters in the book:

Ethel: Consider the youthful Seamus Forsythe when he has lost Irene, as nearly a parallel case as can be asked for. He was not dependent on Irene economically but that does not at all make him less of an object of pity.

Violet: The young Edmund Clay-hanger, morally terrorized by a harsh father, troubled by the pangs of first love. He is to be pitied fully as much as Violet. There are many similar characters in other books who wring the heart—though boys not girls.

The Other Woman: The man in "The Return of the Native." He is not economically dependent on his wife or mother, but how tangled his life is in theirs. Can pity be more poignant than that which Hardy evokes?

Mrs. Johnson: Place Clyde Griffith over against her. The parallel is not at all exact but there is not supposed to be such a thing as a man prostitute. Consider Clyde the boy embarrassed by his futile father, Clyde the youth in the grip of passion, Clyde in maturity pining after something he can't have and flickering out in the electric chair.

There are counterparts for the others: The minister in "The Scarlet Letter" for Alice, forgetting God for a moment when passion grips him; old men, many of them in fiction, who, like Miss Joscelyn, are dependent on sons or daughters; sensitive youths who, like Bridget, are at the mercy of hard taskmasters. The parallels are not exact, but exact enough for the point involved.

There is no sex in pity. If a great enough artist feels the emotion in his heart, a man is as good an object of it as a woman. Norah Hoult herself declares her book is not propaganda: she has portrayed women not woman, "because each of them happened to come my way." That is the method of all great artists. They may portray men, they may portray women. The evocation of pity is in proportion to the power of the artist.

To say that women are economically dependent on men makes the soil in which the roots of pity grow too shallow. Pity goes far deeper. It often has for its subject the wealthy as well as the poor. Often it is purely a thing of the mind and has nothing to do with money.

The Hague—Making one of his infrequent visits to this city the former German emperor attended a performance of "Charley's Aunt." The comedy was a favorite with Wilhelm when he was in his reidday.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—For more than 11 years Rep. John Charles Linthicum of Maryland has been trying to persuade congress that "The Star Spangled Banner" should be declared the national anthem of this country.

He has had a bill to this effect before the house almost continuously since 1918. Little success, however, has been his. Invariably the bill has died in committee or else has been crowded out in the rush of legislation.

But Mr. Linthicum refuses to be discouraged. Each session he drops his pet measure in the house hopper. He is confident that he will get a break.

The Maryland chapter of the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812 just introduced him in the proposal. At the request of that organization he introduced the measure for the first time in March, 1918. War conditions and the accompanying rush of legislation, however, prevented his bill getting very far.

He re-introduced the bill in April, 1921, but it met the same fate.

STIRS INTEREST

In January, 1923, for the third time he tried to get congress to declare officially that "The Star Spangled Banner" be America's national anthem. Interest had increased. The house judiciary committee called representatives of various patriotic organizations to Washington and obtained their views. Representatives McFadden and Swope of Pennsylvania, and Representatives Fairchild and Heller of New York in the meantime had introduced similar bills.

But in the closing hours of the sixty-eighth congress the bill was caught in the jam and died.

Not to be daunted, Linthicum came back to the next congress and for the fourth time introduced his bill. This time it didn't even get out of the committee.

CAN'T STOP HIM

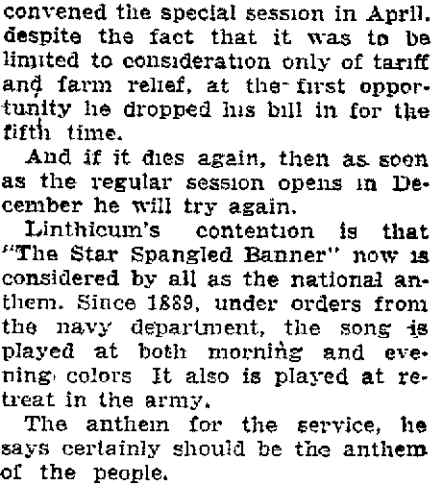
Linthicum by this time had come to regard his bill as something akin to an affair of honor.

Therefore when President Hoover convened the special session in April, despite the fact that it was to be limited to consideration only of tariff and farm relief, at the first opportunity he dropped his bill in for the fifth time.

And if it dies again, then as soon as the regular session opens in December he will try again.

Linthicum's contention is that "The Star Spangled Banner" now is considered by all as the national anthem. Since 1889, under orders from the navy department, the song is played at both morning and evening colors. It also is played at retreat in the army.

The anthem for the service, he says certainly should be the anthem of the people.



Here are hundreds of beautiful suits for the 4th--and all you need is one.

Coming to Schmidt's this week for clothing is almost like taking a trip to Atlantic City to look for a girl.

At every peer—a new beauty. At every step—oceans of ideas.

Try us—let a cordial reception pilot you thru this land of enchantment and if you don't find the suit that fills you with pride—then don't settle down.

Schmidt's COOL SUITS for the 4th \$17.50 to \$40 Flannel Trousers Knickers

Matt Schmidt & Son MEN'S WEAR

109 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

JAYWALKER PROVES HIS RIGHTS ANENT STREET FREEDOM

Enemies of Motorcops and Pedestrians Can't Break Habit

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(P)—After two weeks of harassment, the lowly "jaywalker" has about proved his right to the freedom of the streets in Chicago.

Traffic cops have tried to take this liberty of free street crossing away from the city pedestrian in the downtown loop area, but old customs are found hard to break. The physical effort of trying to keep in check the 1,000,000 persons who cross these streets each day, is proving too much.

Chicago took the leadership in radical traffic regulation plans, when she barred automobile parking on the downtown thoroughfares. There was strenuous objection, particularly from business houses who contended that trade was adversely affected. But no-parking now is an established practice which has speeded travel through the congested district approximately 35 per cent.

The plan to curb the jay-walker—the pedestrian who crosses against the traffic lights, or in the middle of the street—was supposed to be the next step in making the streets one hundred per cent effective for the motorist.

People on foot, however, have had a different idea. They have come to enjoy the adventure of car dodging and the whistle and admonition of traffic cops, apparently can't keep it away from them. Still the police are not discouraged and propose to continue the experiment for another two weeks.

Captain Frank Matchell, police traffic chief, finds that the effort so far made has resulted in a slight reduction in the already low accident rate, and he finds that automobile traffic has had some further speeding up as a result of the partial regulation.

"It is hard to reduce accidents any more than at present," he said. "When you take into consideration that about 200,000 vehicles and 1,250,000 pedestrians are in the loop each day, it is obvious that we cannot keep the list of accidents below one a day. That now is the rate."

He points out that by attempting to regulate pedestrian traffic at the corners, police have caused the walkers to cross in the middle of the street, adding further complications.

The jay-walking habit is so ingrained that mere police efforts seem unable to overcome it. And the practice of filtering across streets against the lights, adds so much to the speed of pedestrian travel that the newspaper support has been found on the side of this privilege for the walker.

Motorists thus are likely to find themselves still second to the person on foot in the matter of street travel.

CHEFS DO NOT LIKE SMOKERS AT DINNER

Chicago—(P)—The Chefs' d' Cuisine association of Chicago is all hot and bothered over the "American habit of smoking cigarettes during meals."

In a resolution copies of which were sent to all associations of chefs in the United States, the cooks spoke of the habit as a practice which "renders the diner incapable of appreciating good culinary workmanship."

For Feet that Sweat and Give off Offensive Odors

Schultz Bros. 3 Stores, Appleton and Menasha, Voigt's Drug Store Sars
Moore's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Back

Don't wait another day. You can remove the disagreeable odors instantly with a few drops of this powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil.

Druggists everywhere who know, say that Emerald Oil is the speediest and most effective preparation they have ever handled for tired, aching, perspiring, ill-smelling feet.

The very minute that this wonderful healing oil touches these sore, tender, aching feet, you will get relief. It's simply amazing how quickly it acts, and no matter what others may tell you, there's nothing just as good.

Moore's Emerald Oil is guaranteed to end your foot troubles or money back.

"Lefty" Honkamp Wins Horseshoe Tournament

Elmer Honkamp, internal revenue collector at the city hall collected some more revenue Tuesday evening in Hugo Keller's backyard on W. 8th-st when he extracted the city hall horseshoe championship from Harvey Priebe, Fifth ward alderman and champion "hoof" slinger.

As the two contenders for the city hall championship walked onto the court, the crowd in the grandstand, Hugo's back porch, went wild. Fred Bachman, city treasurer, led the cheering section, and the boosters for each of the "hoof" slingers were evenly divided.

As Carl Becher, city clerk, dusted out the pits and polished the iron stakes and shoes, the two tossers shook hands and the match was on.

DROWNS JUST AS HIS FAMILY QUITS TUSCANY FOR U. S.

Kenosha — (P)—A cablegram arrived here yesterday from Tuscany, Italy, to inform Fred Barsi, 57, that his wife, Mrs. Rose Diemyra Barsi, and their daughter were just leaving by boat for America.

The message, however, did not find Barsi, who had been working for 20 years to save up enough money to bring them to this country. A victim of amnesia, he had walked into the Lincoln park lagoon, here, Monday night, and drowned.

VALLEY AUTO SALES CO. MOVES TO PUTH GARAGE

The Valley Auto Sales company, Graham Paige dealers formerly located in the Herman Hecker building on 224 E. College-ave have moved to the George Puth Auto shop building at 827 W. College-ave for sales and service.

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company has leased the Hecker building and will open a delicatessen shop on the first floor within the near future. It was announced Tuesday. Company representatives are expected here within the next few days to make final arrangements for the new shop.

FIND BODY OF MAN IN STRAWBERRY PATCH

Chicago —(P)—Police believe they have found the body of the man who a month ago was kidnaped from a taxicab at the point of a gun and whose last words before he was carried away were: "Ernie, please don't shoot." The body was found in a strawberry patch near Crete, Ill., last night.

The man had been dead about four weeks. A belt was drawn tight around the neck. There was a deep gash in the back of the head.

The body answered the description of the kidnaped man. The "Ernie," police believe, may be Ernie Rossi, aligned with the Al Capone forces.

BOOK SALESMAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED AS CAR TURNS OVER

Suffers Crushed Chest in Crash on Highway 10 Near Weyauwega

M. P. Simonds, son of a Lutheran minister at Lawrence, N. Y., is in Christopher hospital at Waupaca with a crushed chest and severe scalp wounds suffered in an automobile accident on Highway 10 about 2½ miles south of Weyauwega at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Simonds, an agent for a Lutheran religious publication driving north alone, tried to pass a truck driven by Frank Kuhl of Weyauwega and as he brought his machine alongside the truck, Kuhl swung to the left to turn west into a farm yard and the two machines collided.

The truck went into a ditch on the east side of the road on Highway 10 and Simonds' machine turned over four times and crashed into a pole on the west side of the road. As the machine turned over the third time, Simonds was thrown out of a door and the car fell on him, according to Kuhl.

Simonds was unconscious when removed from the wreckage of his machine by Kuhl. A Weyauwega physician was called and he was taken to the Waupaca hospital where examination revealed a badly crushed chest and severe lacerations of the scalp.

His condition is said to be critical. Kuhl received a bruised arm when his machine went into the ditch.

Simonds' machine was demolished and the left front wheel and fender of Kuhl's truck was torn from the chassis.

LOCAL COMPANY GETS COLUMBUS BRIDGE JOB

The Garvey-Weyenberg Construction company has been awarded the contract for building a bridge on Manning-st. Columbus, according to word received here. The local company submitted the low bid of \$14,788. The bridge is to be constructed of reinforced concrete and will have iron rails.

ROSSMEISSL'S

Annual Summer

CLEARANCE

SALE

Starts Tomorrow 8 A. M.



This Store-wide Clearance carries the Economy Wal-lap of a dozen ordinary sales combined! From far and near the powerful magnet of great savings will attract the keen shopper. We suggest that you come early while selections are best.

For mother, father, sister and brother — here's a Sale for all of you! You know the quality of our merchandise — and know, too, that reduced prices here mean a real honest-to-goodness savings on every shoe in stock.

Ladies' Blond Kid Pumps and Straps — Military Heel —

Regular \$5.00 Value

Sale Price **\$2.98**

A Great Rossmeissl SPECIAL!



Super Arch Shoes

Brown and Black Kid Lizard and Alligator Tie Pumps and Strap Patterns Formerly \$8.50 to \$11

\$5.98 to \$6.98

Ladies' Blond Kid Strap with Spike Heel

Green and Brown Trim All Sizes Regular \$8.50 Value

Sale Price **\$4.98**

Ladies' White Kid Ties and Straps

Low and High Heels Very Special at

\$4.19 to \$4.98

Ladies' Chic Check Sandals

All Popular Colors Special at \$3.98

Ladies Red Kid Straps and Pumps

Spike Heels Very Special at

\$3.98 and \$4.98

Ladies' Patents Straps and Pumps

Regular \$5 to \$8.50 Values

\$2.98 to \$5.98

Ladies' Sport and Golf Oxfords

Special

\$3.98

Ladies' Sun Tan Kid Blond & Parchment

Regular \$5 to \$8.50 Values

\$2.98 to \$5.98

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Genuine Keds

\$1.79 \$1.89 \$1.99

Special!



Sport Oxfords \$3.95 to \$5.98

Where those who travel well meet in central downtown

DETROIT



Corner of Lafayette and First Look for the large green sign on the roof

RATES —

Whether your choice be one of the many excellent rooms at \$3.00, \$2.50 or \$4 a day, or one of the higher priced, especially large, richly furnished rooms or fireplace suites, with sunny bay windows giving an entrancing view of the city, or the river and Canadian shore, you will enjoy a particular sense of value in the Port Shelby. You are invited to avail yourself of the hotel's services in advance reservations of tickets to theaters, concerts, operas, sporting events, etc. Write for fully illustrated folder and information about the direct route to the Port Shelby.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY
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SALE

Beige, Lido Sand, Sun Tan, White, Blue, Red and Black, in Pumps, Ties and Strap Slippers. High and Cuban Heels.

The Entire Balance of Our Summer Shoes — Regular \$7.50 to \$10.00 Values at

\$4.95 and \$5.95

The Shoe Tree
225 E. College Ave.
Next to Snider's Restaurant

Children's Footwear



What Footwear and what savings are offered all parents in this great Sale! All - embracing groups greet you in this value-giving Clearance.

Formerly Priced \$2.25 to \$5.00

Sale Price —

\$1.68

—TO—

\$3.48

TOM BOY BRAND
Shoes for girls, shoes for boys — they're all here in many selections.

Men's Oxfords

In Three Big Groups!

\$3.98
\$4.98
\$5.98

Formerly Priced from \$5.50 to \$8.50

Men's Black and Tan Oxfords In An Unusually Wide Selection of Patterns All Sizes

MEN OUTING OXFORDS \$2.95

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.98

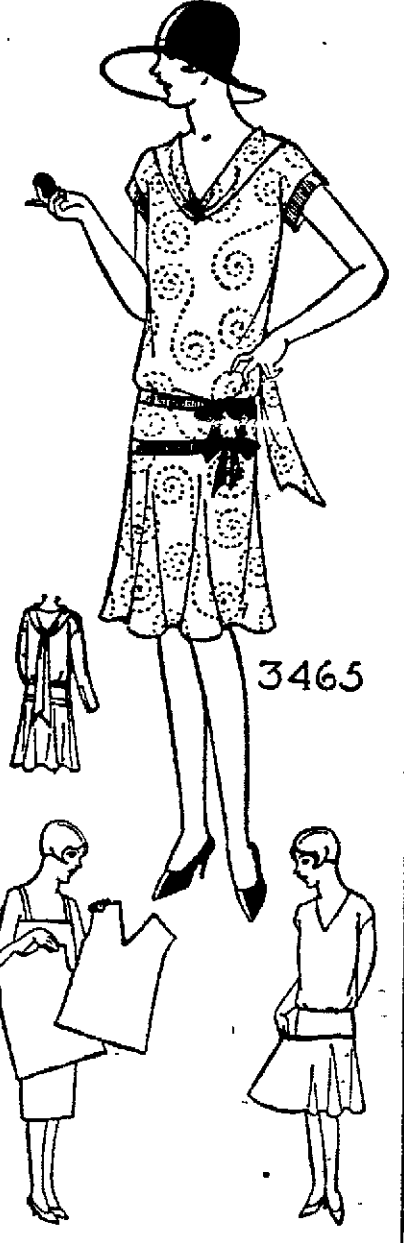
LADIES' KID 2 STRAP SLIP. PERS, Ye Old Tyme comfort, special \$3.48

Society And Club Activities

69 Signed To Attend Girls Camp

SIXTY-NINE girls have registered for the first week at Onaway camp, sponsored by Appleton Girl Scout committee. The girls who will leave Appleton by chartered bus Thursday morning, are: Gertrude Albrecht, Thea Bladell, Monica Cooney, Virginia Courtney, Phyllis De Land, Geraldine Dillon, Mary Ebbesen, Bonnie May Fletcher, Catherine Fountain, Fay Frampton, Maxine Goerz, Leona Green, Anna Grishaber, Joana Heermann, June Kaufman, Leona Kraftefer, Margaret Luck, Jeanne Larson, Elizabeth Kung, Jean MacArthur, Joan Mattie, Anna and Caroline Maurer, Helen McGrath, Marjorie and Walhelmina Meyer, Mary Lou Mitchell, Evelyn Morrow, Ruth Orblison, Ida Pasant, Verna Pfund, Margaret Plank, June Porlier, Ada May Rademacher, Mary Reineck, Ruth Ritter, Julia Rogers, Ann Russell, Elizabeth Schaefer, Geraldine Schmidt, Dorothy Jane Segal, Elizabeth and Jean Shannon, Ellen Sweet, Margaret Walden, Mary Voecks, Jean Walman, Virginia Whelpley, Betty and Mary White, June Wilson, Mary Young, Floretta Zuehlke, Yvonne Catlin, Barbara Anna Wahl, Lynda Goeres, Betty Meyer, Mary Zelle, Hazel Thomas, Lillian Deeg, Helen Knaack, Lucille Madison, Marion Cleck, Jean Meyer, Cora Joslin, Mary Rogers, Lucille Moderson, Helen Niles. Six girls from New London will also be included in the group of first week campers.

Snug Hipline



Red grosgrain ribbon accents snug line of hips, and finishes edge of brief sleeves. The neckline is so becoming with scarf ends tied in knot at back. The skirt is smartly flared, but is placed low by hip yoke, which makes it suitable for even woman of larger figure. Style No. 3465 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is made with 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard 36-inch contrast in the medium size. Printed dimity, printed voile, shantung, printed rajah, georgette crepe and flowered chiffon are appropriate fabrics to select for this charming dress. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or (coin preferred).

Order Blank for Margot Pattern. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Promotion of Sunday school classes was discussed at the regular weekly dinner of Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Students in the classes of the church will be advanced within the next two weeks and cards are to be distributed. It was reported.

A devotional, business and social meeting of the Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. The four chapters will turn in their money to the Guild at that time.

The Tuesday Sewing club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter Rademacher, N. Division-st., Tuesday afternoon. Seven members were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Reta Reizman, N. Oneida-st.

Fourteen women attended a meeting of Mrs. Austin Ely's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Catlin, Pacific-st. A business meeting preceded the luncheon.

St. Paul Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church met Tuesday evening in the school hall. Bible service was led by the Rev. F. Brandt, after which a business session took place. Oscar Forbeck and Gerald Herzfeldt were appointed to make arrangements for a tennis tournament within the society. Mildred Koehnke discussed the topic, Youth. The next meeting will be July 9.

The Young People's cabinet of the Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church met Monday evening to discuss plans for the month. Robert Eads was chosen as editor for the Outlook for the coming month. Plans for devotional services at each meeting for the rest of the year also were discussed.

The Women's Missionary society of the Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The quarterly roll call will be taken and delegates to the state conv. at Lomka elected.

Mrs. George Grimmer, chairman, will have charge of devotions, and the Rev. F. Nienstedt will discuss The Town and Country Church. Mrs. Forest Jabas will read a leaflet

Pastor Is Back From Joint Synod

THE thirty-ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin district of the Joint Synod of Ohio and other states at Zion Lutheran church, Marion, Wis., closed Monday evening. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, preached the sermon at the Sunday night services. His topic was Sins Within the Visible Church. Representatives from First English Lutheran church who attended the Friday afternoon session were A. Baer, H. Ballard and A. Gauerke. The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, also attended.

The outstanding subjects presented were The Value of Luther's Small Catechism and Its Proper Use in the Home and Church, by Rev. E. Notbehn, Wausau; and The Importance of the Marburg Colloquy for the Lutheran Church of the Present Day, by the Rev. C. J. Lange, Oshkosh. The proposed merger of the Iowa, Buffalo and Ohio synods was discussed. Sessions were held each day of the convention and services were held each night except Thursday and Saturday. On Thursday, an alumni meeting of St. Paul Lutheran College took place and an address was given by President W. F. Schmidt of the college.

The Rev. F. Ohlrogge, Seymour, was elected northern vice president, and the Rev. C. J. Lange, Oshkosh, was elected to the mission committee at the convention.

The latest report on the million dollar thank offering was giving at \$825,000 and many precincts have not reported in full.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bishop, 809 S. Mueller-st., entertained Sunday afternoon at Pierce park with a birthday celebration in honor of their daughter, June Merle. The occasion also was for the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ray Kees and for Mrs. Clifford Bishop.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. August Block, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees and son Robert, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hensel, Miss Rhoda Hensel, Miss Alice Bishop, August Gerlach, Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kofernus, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and son Norman, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ehrlich and daughters Helen and Heanette of Kaukauna; Bryon Gibson and lady friend of Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lundquist, Gloria Hauser and Ralph Gibson, all of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yehr, route 5, entertained at a 7 o'clock farewell dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bean and daughter Grace, and Miss Agnes Ziehr, of Cadott, Wis., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Grace Brown. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bean and daughter Grace, Miss Agnes Ziehr, Cadott; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yehr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denis, New London. Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. William Wenzel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wettengel and son Edward, and Rudolph Ziegler. Dancing and cards provided the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Bosch were guests of honor at a surprise party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosch, 1712 N. Richmond-st., the occasion being their ninth wedding anniversary. Eighteen guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch and Ray Prunty. Mrs. F. Prunty, Aberdeen, S. D., was an out-of-town guest.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. A. Kruse by Mrs. Clarence Litcher Tuesday evening at the home of the former. Prizes at rummy were won by Mrs. A. Kasten and Mrs. H. Steffenhagen.

Mrs. Charles Morrow and Mrs. Warner Spaul entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Cecile Morrow Tuesday night at the home of the latter on Sixth-st. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Mae Keating, Miss Cell Hoolihan, and Mrs. Erna Gosse Hoppe. Miss Morrow's marriage will take place July 9.

Misses Margaret Klumpers and Esther Johnson entertained at an aluminum shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Sally Klumpers, who will be married to Lawrence Schroeder July 3. The party was held at Miss Klumpers home on N. Appleton-st. Dice and cards provided entertainment for the 16 guests.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon, E. John-st., assisted by Miss Kate Schneider, was hostess to Mrs. H. Palmer's circle at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the next meeting to be held at the cottage of Mrs. Leslie Smith on Lake Winnebago, the third Tuesday in July, were discussed.

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and Mrs. Judson Rosebush entertained at a luncheon and musical Tuesday afternoon at Riverview country club in honor of Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Dayton, O., formerly of Appleton. Miss Miriam Peabody presented piano selections.

entitled "The Wedding Guest," and Mrs. Nienstedt will sing "The Life in the Vine."

The refreshment committee is made up of Mrs. Earl Schneider, Mrs. Forest Jabas, Mrs. Otto Oestrich, Mrs. William Flotow, Mrs. J. Gehring, Mrs. E. Breitengeld, Mrs. George Grimmer, and Mrs. C. Peterson.

Nitingale Wed. First 125 ladies free. Big Candy Nite.

VIOLIN AND PIANO PUPILS PLAY RECITAL

- Pupils from the studios of Miss Marjorie Miller, piano instructor, and Miss Marion Miller, instructor in violin, will give a recital at the Methodist church Thursday evening. The program, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:45:
- Country Dance..... Huertter
 - Goblins..... Wright
 - Roy Sager
 - Dance of the Rubber Dolls La Valle
 - Tick-Tock..... Risher
 - Jean Bestler
 - Dance of the Jacks..... Foldini
 - Bernice Stark
 - Sonatina..... Hauptmann
 - Allegretto
 - Andante
 - Allegro
 - Kirtland Wolter
 - Three Ecossaises..... Schubert
 - German Song..... Tschakowsky
 - Roselyn Rachow
 - Concertino..... Huber
 - Karl Cast
 - Doll's Dream..... Oesten
 - Margaret Jane Jarchow
 - Concerto..... Rieding
 - Allegro Moderato
 - Karl Sager
 - Eliz Dance..... Grieg
 - Patriotic Song..... Grieg
 - Alice Doerfer
 - Concerto in D..... Seitz
 - Allegro Moderato
 - Ella Haerli
 - Gipsy Rondo..... Haydn
 - Valse..... Durand
 - Lois Zilske
 - Pierrot and Pierrette..... Oehmler
 - Carlton Schneider
 - Mazurka in B flat..... Godard
 - Esther Merkle
 - Romance..... Butler
 - Duane Fish
 - Hark, hark! the Lark Schubert-Liszt
 - Rigouden..... MacDowell
 - Virginia Rammer

DISCUSS SYNODS AT BRANCH MEET

The Missouri Synod was the topic presented by Miss Beat Bishop at the regular monthly educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Lutheran church in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Tuesday evening. Following the presentation a round table discussion on the topic was held.

A special program of entertainment was later presented by the committee in charge headed by Herman Zschaeche. Miss Martha Ruscher was chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments.

Arthur Abendroth, former Appleton man is confined to a hospital at St. Paul, Minn., suffering from a broken ankle suffered in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

THE NEW Saint Sinner By Anne Austin

CONTRARY to her fears, Crystal slept soundly that Sunday night, awakening early Monday morning a little ashamed of the deep oblivion which had followed one of the most dramatic episodes of her life. Already she felt that it was all a little unreal — her proposal of marriage from one of Stanton's richest and most eligible young men. Perhaps that very feeling of unreality kept her from experiencing what she had given up in refusing George Pruitt. Her only emotion in regard to the whole episode was one of quiet elation that she had somehow managed to keep her friendship. She even had the vague conviction that she liked her better now, even if he loved her less. And George's sincere liking and respect were precious to her.

So Crystal was happy, exulting in the freedom which temptation had almost cheated her of the night before. She sang snatches of popular songs as she bathed, noting as her white body lay in the warm, scented water, that the business had disappeared, that the only adjective to describe her body now was "slender," not "skinny." The bathroom scales, purchased by Cherry, who dieted rigorously whenever she had gained a pound over ninety-five, told her that she had gained four pounds at the Jonson farm. Exactly one hundred now — eighteen pounds less than she had weighed before her terrible illness, but almost enough.

For she was going to work hard, greedily, joyously. Her brain, sluggish since her illness and her "rebirth," seemed suddenly to stretch itself in the luxurious yawn that precedes complete awakening. Oh, it would be good to use every cell in her brain, to create pictures with words, as George did with paints. She wanted to run every step of the way to the offices of The Press...

Dressed in her kimono, and brushing her gleaming brown hair that framed her purely pale face in a bell-shaped bob, Crystal wondered what dress she should wear. Every thing she had was too big, and bought when her ideas as to clothes and life had been wrong and silly. That old dark-blue silk... If she basted on fresh white collar and cuffs, and belted it in.

A knock at the door interrupted her planning, and Faith entered with a long flat box and a tall, round one.

"You look happy, darling, and rested. I'm so glad. Bob and I were afraid you were not yet strong enough to go to work, but I don't believe anyone could hold you back now," Faith said, as she kissed her husband's cousin.

"I'm so excited and thrilled I can hardly keep my feet on the floor," Crystal admitted. "New clothes? I'll have to do some shopping myself soon. Everything I have inches too big."

"Which is why I got a size thirteen for you," Faith smiled. "Look! If you don't like it, you can exchange it, of course, but it looked so exactly like you that I couldn't resist it," and she took from the long box a little two-piece jersey sweater dress. The short skirt was dark brown, knife-pleated, and the demure little belted blouse of soft tan, into which were woven jagged streaks of flaming orange and brown. An impudent little brown felt hat had two downward-pointing brown quills thickly dappled with orange. Crystal snatched them up with little broken cries of gratitude and delight.

NEXT: Into a new life.

LODGE NEWS

There will be no social meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union Thursday evening. The next business meeting will be the second Tuesday in July.

William H. Eschner, R. O. Schmidt, and W. Lyons have been appointed on the committee to take charge of the Knights of Pythias memorial service. The men will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall to decide on a date for the service.

Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. Most Excellent Master and Past Master degrees will be conferred.

Employees Mutual Benefit association will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Plans will be made for the picnic in July for members and their children. Mrs. George Hoffman will be in charge of the meeting.

CARD PARTIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will give an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf, plumpack, and bridge will be played. Mrs. John Schmitt will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. C. M. Evans and daughter Inez of Chandler, Okla., arrived here Tuesday to spend several weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yonts.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sale of 400 Gage HATS

What an opportunity! Every woman and miss in Appleton can now buy "GAGE" distinctive hats at LESS THAN COST. Plan your hat needs today. Buy a hat for every costume tomorrow. You'll SAVE. This Sale closes Saturday at 9 P. M.

100 Hats \$1

50 Hats \$2

100 Hats \$3

150 Hats \$5

A big offering of smart "Gage" Hats. This year's styles—including, silks, novelty straws and felts. ONLY.....

Another Group of "Gage" Spring and Summer Hats, including felts, straws, silks and combinations. Values to \$7.50. ONLY..

A Big Assortment of "Gage" Hats in the season's newest materials — good range of head sizes. Values to \$10.00—ONLY..

All the better "Gage" Hats in this group. Bakous, Ballbuntals, Sisols, Viscas and Silks Hats. Values to \$20.00—ONLY.....

"You're Always Style-right in a 'Gage'"

GEENEN'S

The Tynymites By Hal Cochran

THE big grasshopper hopped along, and my, but his queer legs seemed strong. He'd bounce away up in the air just like a little spring. His hind legs were as big as him, and they kept him in jumping trim. If you have seen one, you know he's a funny looking thing.

The Tynymites ran as best they could. Of course their legs were not so good. They wouldn't spring up into space, but stayed right near the ground. "Oh, we'll be caught," one Tynymite cried. "The hopper's almost on our side." The rest were really much too scared to even turn around.

"By Jingo, if he tries to bite," said Clowney, "we will start to fight. All four of us might lick him if we battle good and strong." And then the Scarecrow smiled and said, "You Tynymites run right ahead. I'll teach this silly hopper that to scare you boys is wrong."

But Mister Scarecrow found he was quite helpless at the task because the hopper hopped right over his head and soon left him behind. "Well, goodness me," the scarecrow cried. "I never thought that trick would be tried. If I am going to head him off some new way I must find."

He tried, but gave it up at last. The grasshopper was much too fast. By this time all the Tynymites were tired as they could be. "I can't run further," Clowney said. "I'm going to drop and hide my head. I want to save my ears at least, if he starts biting me."

So Clowney dropped and very soon he heard a little buzzing tune. It was the hopper. Clowney thought, "Oh, my, I have no chance." Upon his knees he tried to crawl away. It didn't work at all. The hopper hopped right up and grabbed poor Clowney by the pants.

~ Scouty rides the grasshopper in the next story.

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132 E. College Ave. Next to Voigt's Drug Store

SPECIAL TOMORROW NEW DRESSES

ON SALE AT \$6.75

Advance New Summer Styles in Pastel Shades — for Sport—Street and Business Wear

OUR ENTIRE STOCK SPRING COATS

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Sports and Dress Models

White Skirts SPECIAL AT \$5.95

Felt Hats SPECIAL AT \$3.95

You will need a White Skirt to complete your Summer costume.

New Pastel Shades in New Summer Styles

Selling Out SALE

Everything Must Be Sold By July 1st

We must vacate by July 1st, and so we have cut the prices on our entire stock BELOW COST for immediate selling. Don't miss this chance to get seasonable millinery at such amazingly low prices. Remember Everything Must Be Sold By July 1st.

One would never suspect that such important summer hats could be offered at such low prices right in the very heart of the season. Hats that are new! Youthful! Smart! and Different! — all going at prices far below cost.

Lot I Val. to \$12.50 \$5

Lot II Values to \$8 \$2.95

Lot III Values to \$6 \$1.95

Children's Hats, Tams and Felts 50c to \$1.00

Scarfs Nice Assortment \$1.95

Flowers 25c to 50c a bunch

Rehbein's Millinery

111 N. Oneida St. Just off the Avenue

OIL INDUSTRY TO SPREAD OUT CARDS TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Weekly Reports Will Outline Position of Supply and Demand

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—The petroleum industry today is rolling back its cuffs preparatory to showing the customers of the country that it has nothing up its sleeve.

Beginning Wednesday, the American Petroleum Institute will issue weekly a report of refinery statistics covering the runs of crude oils to stills and the gasoline stocks and gas and fuel oil stocks on hand. These reports will supplement the crude oil production figures and will give a bird's-eye view to the ultimate consumer of the situation in the industry.

The importance of this step can be realized when it is remembered that approximately one in every four American citizens digs down in his pocket at least once weekly to pay for oil gasoline, fuel oil or other petroleum products. Since prices in the long run are bound to reflect the action of supply and demand, it makes it possible for the consumer to estimate, roughly at least, what his expenditures for these products will be.

The report will include the runs of both foreign and domestic crude to stills each week. This will reveal adequately the effect of foreign production on domestic prices.

FOREIGN ACTS IMPORTANT
Few realize how closely developments in some of the foreign oil producing countries come home to them. Recently Venezuela staged a short uprising. The governor of Curacao, a Dutch colony, was kidnapped with his garrison. Some treatment of this development as an opera bouffe, but Venezuela is producing thousands of tons of crude oil which is making its way into the United States and to United States refineries.

The domestic production, despite the fact that little definite action was taken at the conference at Colorado Springs called to consider conservation of domestic oil supplies, has been out to somewhere near the amount demanded by the present huge consumption of petroleum products. The main trouble which the oil industry has to face at present is the influx of foreign oil. The Venezuela disturbance may yet have a decided effect on this factor of the situation.

Although concord with state authorities to conserve petroleum supplies still is lacking, and production has been heavy in domestic fields recently, the petroleum industry is taking brisk steps to increase its earnings. The first of these lies in economical distribution. Retail gasoline stations are being consolidated into fewer hands and into more extensive chains, with a distinct saving of overhead. Many of the stations are retailing other products. This trend was first shown by the writer in the exclusive announcement that Standard Oil of New Jersey would sell hot dogs and other food products at its service stations.

By-products of the petroleum industry are being vigorously pushed. Insecticides, preparations for medicinal use and products used in industry are adding to gross and net revenues. Some concerns are ranging cattle on their undeveloped oil lands. Others are turning to produc-

Rinky Dink Parade Open To All Boys In Valley

The "Rinky Dink" circus parade to be sponsored by the Valley Council of boy scouts as part of the American legion celebration on July 4, is open to all boys in the valley, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Application blanks can be obtained at the scout office above the Valley Auto company building at 224 E. College-ave. It is hoped the July 4 parade will be a mile in length and it is expected hundreds of local youngsters as well as others from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, and other neighboring cities will cage up their dogs, cats and other pet animals on their coaster wagons or home-made conveyances for the parade.

Several Valley Council boy scout troops are arranging clown bands and come floats. Musical instruments will vary from dish-pans to old fashioned automobile horns. Several neighborhood gangs are making costumes for special clown acts which will be staged during the parade.

Boys who wish to take part in the parade are asked to fill out the blank herewith and mail it to Mr. Clark.

RINKY-DINK PARADE ENTRY BLANK

I want to be a Rinky-Dink and join the parade sponsored by the Valley Council of Boy Scouts as part of the American Legion July 4 Celebration—

Name

Address

Phone Age

Open to all boys in the Fox River Valley.

tion of sulphur, carbon black and natural gas for a dead revenue.

SCIENTISTS AT WORK
On the other side of the picture from the display of effort toward holding down production of crude oil is the extensive program now being thoroughly canvassed by scientists to make the old fields that are falling off in output again heavily productive. This move was furthered by the deep drilling developments con-

ducted in California. There oil deposits were discovered at greater depths than wells had previously been driven.

In the next few months, the old fields of Pennsylvania which had been productive since 1851 will be given "treatment." Scientists will attempt to discover whether additional deposits exist or whether with modern methods old deposits and forma-



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SURVEY COMPANY BEFORE DECIDING "RIGHTS" ACTION

If Investment Is Good, Exercise "Rights," Hughes Advises

New York—A favorite way for the raising of new capital in these days is for a corporation to give "rights" to its shareholders to buy additional stock or perhaps convertible bonds at a price below the market for the outstanding stock or in the case of the bond at a price which promises a profit at some future time. At one time during the past month from fifteen to twenty prominent companies were financing in this way.

The stockholder is sometimes at a loss to know whether he should exercise his rights or turn them into cash. If he does the latter the money received is in effect an extra dividend and raises the return on his

share. If he exercises his rights, the company may not be shaken up so as to renew flows recently falling to meagre proportions. Many scientists are confident that this program will be successful and some of the cleverest young engineers developed in recent years have been pressed into service by those behind the program

original investment. If he subscribes to the offered stocks or bonds he increases his commitment in the securities of that particular company.

The question at this time is whether he would buy that stock or that bond if he was now without any interest in the corporation. Is it or is it not a good investment? Does the outlook for the industry represented justify the purchase? Is the general market at a level inviting to prudent investors? Is this particular corporation strong financially and deserving of confidence? Can he look forward to a reasonable yield either in the way of cash or by means of further rights?

If the answer to any one of these questions is in the negative the rights should be sold for the market price of the rights is based on the market price of the stock. There is of course one additional consideration namely that of insuring property or diversification of ones investments. Perhaps the acquisition of additional shares would bring the total up to a point where it was out of proportion to other holdings. This is a matter which is not dependent upon the outlook for the company but relates to the maintenance of a proper balance between stocks and bonds, between holdings of railway and industrial securities and the position of the investor personally.

FOR RENT—Stores and flats in Brin theatre bldg., Menasha. Apply to janitor.

NEW BAND—WAVERLY

WEYAUWEGA GIRL GOING TO WORK IN EAST INDIES



Miss Rhoda Weyauwega, who will leave this fall to do evangelistic work in the Dutch East Indies. Miss Rhoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rohde, taught for five years in a girls' training school in Buitenzorg, Java, and then took a trip around the world. She will teach in the District of Medan, Sumatra.

Darboy, Gib Horst, Thurs. nite.

GIVES PINT OF HIS BLOOD; TAKES BRIDE

Charles Bluff, Iowa—A pint of blood won a bride for Harold Fair, announcer and musician at radio station KOIL.

While visiting a friend in Mercy Hospital Fair met pretty Ruth Gregerson of Evanston, Ill., and learned that her brother was dying because doctors could not find the right blood type for a transfusion.

He offered his services, and physicians, after tests, told him he could save the young man's life. A transfusion followed and the girl's brother recovered.

"It wasn't any hero's act—I wanted to know that girl better," he said. "I'd have given my right eye if it had been needed."

Now he will have a life time to know her. She became Mrs. Fair a few days ago.

Can't Talk To Wife, Too Cross and Nervous

Even my husband couldn't talk to me. I was so cross and nervous. Vinol has made me a different and happy woman!—Mrs. N. McCall.

Vinol is a compound of non-phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the non-phosphates etc. give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Schintz Bros. Co. Drugs.

England's oldest Sunday school, the Wycombe Wesley, recently celebrated its one-hundred-sixtieth anniversary.

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REAL SERVICE and SATISFACTION

When you buy the New Bergstrom Heavy Duty Furnace. (Made in Neenah.) Guaranteed to heat your home with our installation.

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HAVEN'T YOU TRIED IT YET?

*Delay this Delight
no Longer!*



All over Eastern Wisconsin, families have changed to Old Home bread... the new loaf with the homelike flavor. Children love the tempting, crispy-cruled slices... Mothers serve it for its extra goodness and nourishment... fathers are eating more bread than ever before.

These happy families say that Old Home has a flavor that mother's bread had... the real taste of finest home baking... the flavor that can't be copied.

Old Home has this matchless flavor because it is baked by the notable new method

brought here by the Old Home bakers. This baking method does away with the chemically bleached flour used in ordinary breads... gives you a remarkable bread with a full flavor that keeps for days.

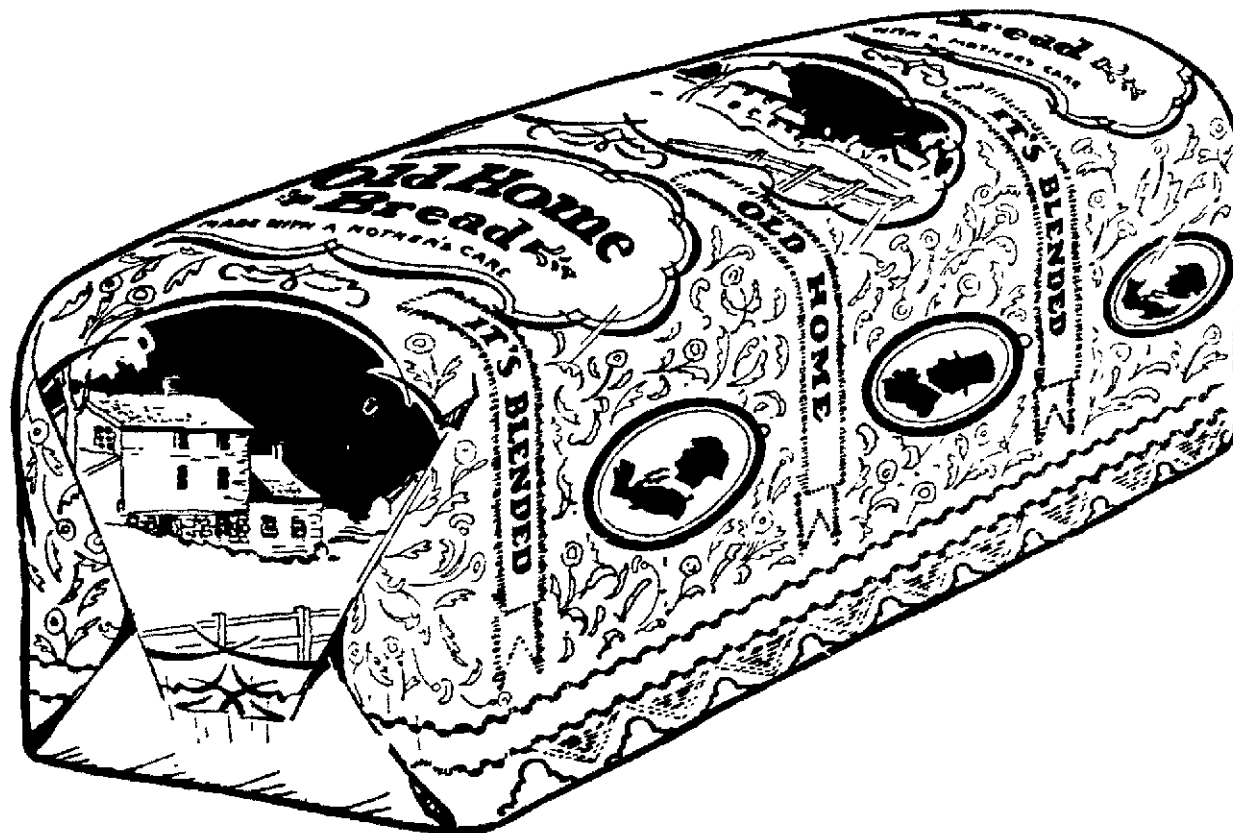
If you haven't yet discovered the goodness of Old Home bread, do so today. There's a loaf of Old Home at your

grocer's for you now... oven-fresh! Don't miss this treat!



MOTHERS!

Authorities agree that Old Home contains more nourishment than any other bread. It is the very finest food to serve your children... a food that gives energy and strength... builds sturdy bones and teeth. Serve it plentifully... you'll notice how child health improves in a surprisingly short time!



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BREAD**
WAHL BAKING COMPANY

A NEW KIND OF CAR THEN—A NEW KIND OF CAR NOW

OCT
11
1924

"++ the Chrysler is a new type of motor car, which holds entirely novel sensations for every motorist. ++ The fact is, that Chrysler engineers have in this car employed the fundamentals of motor car design in a manner fully as revolutionary as the application of the steam turbine to ocean-going ships. ++ Your first ride in a Chrysler will compel a new conception of automobile transportation."

—Advertisement
Saturday Evening Post
Oct. 11, 1924



WHAT YOU EXPECT OF CHRYSLER

The imposing succession of Chrysler accomplishments has led the public instinctively to expect more of Chrysler than of other cars—and it is the completeness with which Chrysler fulfills these higher expectations that explains the ever-rising tide of Chrysler success.

You expect of Chrysler a charming individuality in style, and you get it. You expect a livelier and more thrilling spirit of performance, and you get it. You expect a more luxurious feeling of cradled comfort, and you get it. You expect a greater sum total of actual value in Chrysler, and you find it.

Chrysler today exerts a tremendous influence over the entire industry—and justifiably. In the five years of its

meteoric rise, Chrysler has done more than any other force in the automobile world to revolutionize and modernize motor car standards.

That is the reason why the volume of Chrysler sales has increased to such mighty proportions—and why Chrysler enjoys such prestige in 93 countries.

We invite you to take a Chrysler demonstration—expecting more of Chrysler than of any car within several hundred dollars of its price.

CHRYSLER "75"—\$1535 to \$1795—Eight Body Styles. CHRYSLER "65"—\$1040 to \$1145—Six Body Styles. All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

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Neenah And Menasha News

CONVENTION PUTS ITS O. K. ON FARM HELP LEGISLATION

Catholic Societies Urge Farmer to Take Advantage of Organization

Menasha—Among the more important resolutions adopted at the joint convention of the Catholic Central Verein of Wisconsin and the Catholic Women's league which closed Tuesday evening with a banquet at St. Mary high school building was one on the present federal Farm Relief legislation. The resolution indorses its policies and says that one of the main causes of the present state of agriculture is the pursuance of individualistic policies or the lack of organization.

The resolution follows: "The well-being of a people is inseparably connected with the healthy pursuit of agriculture. It is well to bear in mind that the prosperity of the farmer is the gauge of national prosperity."

"We all know that the state of agriculture has been none too sound in the past-war years. For this reason questions of farm relief have lately been much in the public eye.

"To relieve this unsound condition, congress has enacted farm relief legislation. It behooves the farmer to avail himself to the fullest extent of the law enacted to protect and further his interests. By this law the government proposed to do no more than to offer a helping hand. With its aid the farmer can help himself.

One of the main causes of the unsound state of agriculture is the pursuance of individualistic policies or lack of organization. If the farmer continues to follow this line of action, instead of standing by each other united for cooperative action, little actual relief will come to him. It would be a tragic day for the agricultural interests of this state if the farmer allowed himself to be deceived to think that the government farm relief legislation, can take the place of initiative, thoughtful planning and business-like conduct of the farm.

"The farm is a small industrial unit where economic and business activities of a varied kind are carried on. The best of farming methods must continue to be employed and a policy of close operation with farm relief agencies must be pursued, if farming is to prosper. The government cannot create farm prosperity by the mere promulgation of farm relief legislation.

Briefly, to explain the application of the law, the farmer, under the law just passed by congress, can share in the federal farm relief only through cooperatives, since the plan functions through cooperatives only and does not consider the individual. The federal government by this law creates a revolving fund, which is to be used for loans to cooperatives at a rate not exceeding 4 per cent for the creation or procurement of marketing facilities, for surveys for collecting market news, the compiling of statistics and for obtaining information on supply and demand in this and foreign countries.

"Besides availing ourselves of present farm relief legislation, we also urge the following: As in the past, to also avail this year we urge our farm members to avail themselves of the educational facilities offered them by the agricultural schools and experiment stations of the state, to develop their cooperative undertakings to the highest point attainable, and so foster a spirit of thrift and a sense of responsibility for property possessions."

CONVENTION ADOPTS THANKS RESOLUTION

Menasha—Before the Central Verein of Wisconsin closed its convention Tuesday, it passed resolutions thanking those who helped to make it a success and also thanked those who donated prizes offered in the oratorical contests including Archbishop S. G. Messmer of Milwaukee; Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay for celebrating Pontifical mass and for the gifts of a prize in the oratorical contest; St. Francis, Rt. Rev. A. J. McGarrick of La Crosse for a gift to the oratorical contest.

The Rev. John Hummel was thanked for the use of the church and school buildings; and the committee also expressed its thanks to the Rev. John Herb, the Rev. Henry Ehr, the Rev. Raphael Wittig, S. D. S., the Rev. Al Muench, S. S. S., and all the clergy and to Karl Beyer and Albert Schubert, Gustav Keller and other speakers. Among others remembered was Mayor W. E. Held, the local convention committee, the Rev. N. J. Langendorf and his band, the choir, the sisters of Notre Dame, and the young men and women.

Subsequent the committee extended its approval and gratitude to the young men and women who took part in the oratorical contest, to Albert Schubert, Gustav Keller and Henry Junz who acted as judges, to the young people of the parish for the splendid performance given at St. Mary auditorium and to the reporting and publicity given by the Menasha Record, Neenah Daily News and Appleton Post-Crescent.

Resolutions were adopted in favor of the organization of Catholic Action and Study clubs and against chain stores.

CONTRACTOR FINISHES PINE-ST PAVEMENT

Menasha—The Schneider Construction company completed the pavement on Pine-st Tuesday night, but it will be a week or more before it is open to traffic. The contract was originally let to Lampert Construction company of Oshkosh, which later sublet it to the Schneider company on account of having been awarded a 12-mile contract in the northern part of the state.

CHEMIST WILL SPEND SUMMER IN MENASHA

Menasha—D. W. McCready and family of Ann Arbor, Mich., have returned to Menasha and will spend the summer here. Mr. McCready is instructor in the chemical engineering department at the University of Michigan and during his summer vacation will do research work for the Gilbert Paper company.

PICK BURLINGTON AS HOST TO NEXT VEREIN CONFERENCE

Catholic Men Conclude Three Day Convention at Menasha

Menasha—Burlington was selected as the convention city in 1931 at the closing session of the Catholic Central Verein convention at St. Mary school building Tuesday afternoon. As soon as the business session was over the delegates were taken on an automobile ride through Menasha, Neenah and Appleton, more than 40 automobiles being at their disposal.

This was followed Tuesday evening by the closing banquet in the dining room of St. Mary school building which was attended by more than 300 persons. Erwin Liebel of Sheboygan was toastmaster and among the speakers were the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church; John Suss, Menasha; the Rev. Al Muench, D. D. St. Francis seminary; Miss Edna Drevs, Milwaukee; George M. Timmerman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Catherine Felsche, Milwaukee; the Rev. Raphael Wittig, Milwaukee; and Frank C. Bled of Madison. Free from the business strain under which they had labored during the convention practically all of the speakers engaged in roasting and story telling. William Fieweger gave a flute solo and Miss Cole closed the program with a dancing number.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Eastern Star held its final meeting of the season at the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday afternoon. A picnic supper was served at 6:30. Meetings will be resumed in September.

Menasha Rotary club will hold a father and daughter dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Hotel Menasha. The program is in charge of I. A. H. Clough.

Pearl Shepp of Menasha and Miss Pearl Morrell of Stiles Junction were married by Justice F. J. Budney at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at his home, 413 First-st. They will reside in Menasha.

TWO RIVERS MAN TO OPEN MENASHA STORE

Menasha—Jack Sorer, who has operated a fruit store in Two Rivers for several years, has leased one of the stores in Main theatre building facing on Taylor-st and will occupy it as soon as he can close up his business affairs where he is now living. He will continue in the fruit business.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanzer and children are making an extended automobile trip through the east. They will spend some time with relatives in New York.

Mrs. A. J. Sommer and daughter Lydia and son John of Toledo, O., are visiting relatives in Menasha and Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Weber have returned from their wedding trip to Rice Lake and will reside at 416 Third-st, Menasha.

Mrs. Jacob Ranz and Mrs. Stephen Eup and son Billy are visiting Chicago friends.

Congressman Florian Lampert of Oshkosh will be a Menasha visitor Wednesday. He called on Mayor W. E. Held and Postmaster W. H. Pierce.

BARBERS UNION PICKS CONVENTION DELEGATES

Menasha—A meeting of the Twin City barbers union Monday evening at Peter Barsmussen's shop in Neenah, Henry Vandeyacht was elected delegate to the state convention to be held at Fond du Lac on July 16. The meeting was occupied principally with routine business.

FIRE CHIEF ATTENDS SCHOOL FOR FIREMEN

Menasha—Paul Theimer, chief of the fire department of Menasha, is taking advantage of the five days university extension course in fire fighting at Madison held for the benefit of heads of the fire department of the state. He will return Saturday.

PLANS TO BUILD GAS FILLING STATION

Menasha—Henry Jankowski is planning to build a service filling station at the corner of Seventh and Racine-sts. Construction will start within the next few days. The proposed station will be located on the new concrete pavement, a loop of federal highway 41, which has just been completed.

BOY INJURED WHEN FIRECRACKER BURSTS

Neenah—Carl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Caroline-st, burned three fingers Tuesday afternoon when a large firecracker he held in his hand exploded.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Edward Jape and Miss Ruth Lansing are visiting relatives at Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. James Parks and Miss Clara Grunski who have been visiting relatives here for the last month, left Tuesday for their homes at Los Angeles, Calif.

Reginald Hoehl of Superior, commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion; Austin Peterson, Milwaukee, department adjutant; Mrs. Robert McCoy, Sparta, department president of Lexion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Maude Cudworth, Milwaukee, department Americanism chairman, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Jaack and Miss Lois Bashaw of Longhurst, B. C. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryan.

Miss Olga Fossum of Porto Rico is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dick Jagerson. Miss Fossum is teaching school in Porto Rico.

Miss Ida Kuehl submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Vera Specht, Merle Page, Grace Neabing and Leora Heid were tonsil patients Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

George King, Menasha is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Miss Margaret Rich is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Ray Cleveland, Menasha is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Wilbur Haertl submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Wallace Garfield submitted to a minor operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel have returned from Madison where they attended the graduation exercises at the University of Wisconsin. Their daughter, Florence, was a member of the class.

William Fischer was moved from Oshkosh to Neenah to make his home with his son, Howard Fischer, First-st.

BIG REGISTRATION FOR GIRLS' CAMP

Y. W. C. A. Continues Its Activities During Summer Months

Neenah—Record attendance at the annual camp at Onaway Island July 18 to 20, conducted by the Young Women's Christian association, is indicated by the number of reservations being received. Registration closes this week.

Activities at the Young Women's Christian association continue despite the summer months. An archery class will be conducted Thursday and Friday, starting at 5 o'clock, open to all business girls in the twin cities.

Friday morning at 7:30, all Girl Reserves and Campfire girls as well as non-club school girls of the Twin Cities will meet at the club rooms to go on a breakfast hike. A suitable place to prepare the morning meal will be selected along the route. Business girls interested in learning to swim will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the club where a party will be formed to go to the bathhouse where beginners' lessons will be given.

MUENCH PICKS BOYS FOR JUNIOR SQUAD

Neenah—Players have been selected for the opening practice game to be played at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Junior baseball team of Neenah with the Appleton junior team at Menasha Recreation park. Joseph Muench, announced the following team: Donald Myhre, catcher; Harry Fabrenkrug, pitcher; James Butterfield, short stop; Heinrich Gaertner, first base; John Powell, second base; E. Gullickson, third base; Philip Hahl, left field; Edward Neubauer, center field and Gerald Johnson, right field.

Mr. Muench reserves are Melvin Smith, Wilbur Jones, Milton Foss, Ross Pearson and Ross Bennett who can step in at any stage of the game. The team will go under the name of Kiwanis-Legion team of Neenah.

YOUNGSTERS FORM BASEBALL TEAMS

Neenah—Columbia park "kid" baseball team defeated the Fourth ward team Tuesday afternoon by a score of 10 and 5. These teams are made up of youngsters too young to play on any of the other play ground teams and have been placed in their tournament games starting Friday. The Columbia park team will play the Doty park team Wednesday afternoon and Doty park team will play at the Fourth ward diamond Thursday afternoon.

ROTARIANS VISIT BOYS AT ONAWAY

Neenah—The Rotary club made its annual journey to the Boy Brigade camp at Onaway Island, Tuesday afternoon and spent the afternoon and evening with the boys. A chicken dinner was served at 6 o'clock, followed by a baseball game in which the boys won from their dads and older men.

The weekly meeting and lunch will be held Thursday noon at River-side park. Instead of a speaker the club will engage in a baseball game following the routine business session.

Neenah—Cais driven by Elmer Summer of Appleton and Albert Liner of Menasha collided on De-Pers-st Tuesday. Both cars were damaged. Slight injuries were suffered by Mrs. Elmer.

1,000 JAM PARK AT BASEBALL GAME

Huge Crowds See National League Softball Games Last Evening

Neenah—The best games so far this season were played Tuesday evening by the national league softball teams at the playground. More than 1,000 people witnessed the Neenah Paper company team defeat the American Legion team by a score of 12 to 10 and Jersid Knits defeat the Neenah Mill team by a score of 8 and 6 at the Columbia park diamonds. The Hardwood Products company team defeated the Lieber Lumber company team by a score of 21 and 5 and Doty Island park.

The schedule for next Tuesday evening's games: Neenah Mill versus Lieber Lumber company at Columbia park diamond No. 1; Hardwood Products team versus Neenah Paper company at Doty Island park and American Legion team versus Jersid Knits at Columbia park diamond No. 2.

The Wednesday evening games in the American league are Wisconsin-Michigan league. Wisconsin is playing Kimberly-Clarks at Columbia park No. 1; Wisconsin Telephone vs. Bergstrom Papers at Doty park and Butchers vs. Grocers at Columbia park No. 2.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Minnie Kuehl, daughter of Albert Kuehl, Sr., 125 Second-st, and Niels Pedersen of Morton Grove, Ill., were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Froehke in the presence of a church filled with people. The bride was attended by a cousin, Miss Edna Triton of Kaukauna, as bridesmaid. Miss Dorothy Kuehl, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The best man was Clifford Ziegler. A dinner followed the ceremony at the Kuehl home after which Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen left on a wedding trip through Illinois to their home at Morton Grove.

Mrs. Peter Borenz entertained a card club Tuesday evening at her home on Paris-st. Whist was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Loch, Mrs. Henry Brick and Mrs. Charles Grade. This was the last meeting of the club this summer.

Miss Edna Breaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Breaker, route 18, Allenville, and Edward Beckman, route 1, Dale, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul English Lutheran church parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Fritz in the presence of the family. A reception and dinner took place at the Breaker home following the ceremony.

ANNOUNCE PAIRS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Pairings for the annual doubles tournament of the Doty Tennis club have been made and play is expected to start at once in order to finish before the start of the annual Fox River Valley doubles tournament which will be held in three weeks on the Doty courts.

The first round pairings are E. Boehm and John Hilton vs. J. Stonjak and Ben Metternick; Oliver Thomsen and Harry Burstein vs. Harry Williams and Jack Metternick; J. Jeffrey and partner vs. Florian Sedgick and Fred Whitpen; and Albert Kramer and Ambrose Owen vs. Waldemar Olson and Frank Thakke. Eight players drew byes, pairing up with Mowrey and Carlton Smith vs. D. and J. Shepard and Clarence Vetter and H. Prang vs. Dick Kelly and John Starnes.

The Butte des Morts challenge cup will go to the winner and the Doty Tennis club cup will go to the runner up. Kelly and Starnes have held the cup for the last two years and will make an effort to win it for the third time when it will become their property.

NEENAH LUTHERANS AT OSHKOSH SERVICE

Neenah—Neenah Lutherans will go to Oshkosh Sunday morning and assist in the 100th anniversary of the Martin Luther catechism. A service will be held in the morning at Winnebago fair grounds to which all Lutherans in Winnebago-co have been invited. For this reason there will be no services in several of the Lutheran churches here as most of the congregations are planning to attend the Oshkosh services.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

O'BRIEN FUNERAL

Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Timothy O'Brien who died Sunday at her home 112 Broad-st were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church with the Rev. George A. Clifford in charge. Burial was in St. Margaret cemetery.

BUILD BIG PIER AT CITY BATHING BEACH

Menasha—Menasha's municipal bathing beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago is being equipped with an 80-foot pier. The bath house is being provided with new lockers and a telephone will be installed within the next few days.

CARS COLLIDE

Neenah—Cais driven by Elmer Summer of Appleton and Albert Liner of Menasha collided on De-Pers-st Tuesday. Both cars were damaged. Slight injuries were suffered by Mrs. Elmer.

LUTHERANS OF WORLD MEET IN DENMARK

Archbishop Lauds Work of Church Founder at Second World Congress

Copenhagen—The second Lutheran world convention opened here today in the presence of thousands of delegates and visitors from all parts of the world, and of King Christian of Denmark.

Divine service was held in the Copenhagen cathedral with a sermon by Bishop Ostensfeld of Copenhagen.

The Very Rev. Nathan Soderblom of Upsala, archbishop of Sweden, opened the regular sessions with an address to the delegates and visitors, among whom were hundreds of Americans from all over the United States and Canada.

The archbishop declared that when Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg, he had not the intention of forming a new church, but of separating the church from the church of Rome, which was later forced into it by the ban placed upon him and his teachings.

Instead, Luther considered himself as an evangel proclamation the ancient faith taught by Christ and the early church fathers.

Archbishop Soderblom said the illustrious founder of the Lutheran church preached a message to the Christian world, the influence of which was moving outward in ever widening circles in every age.

This was particularly true of the small catechism of Luther, which had gained recognition during the past four centuries as the greatest book for the common people ever written, with the exception of the Bible.

BOOK WIDELY KNOWN

"No book of any church has ever been so widely known and disseminated among common people," he said, "even overstepping the bounds of Lutherism. The Evangelical and Catholic Christianity which is there set forth with admirable clearness and power bears the promise of the future. Maybe the small catechism is destined in the coming history of the church to gain an extended importance unknown to us now."

"Luther was called by God to be the teacher of all Christendom like Paul, Augustine, Bernard and Francis. But he was expelled from fellowship with the worldly papal power."

"Would the Rome of today with its sense also of spiritual values have done the same?" the archbishop asked.

He pointed out that in the Scandinavian countries of northern Europe Luther's message was accepted by the whole church without schism, and in those countries Lutheranism have been dominant for centuries. The fact that in the Scandinavian lands the Lutheran church is established by the state, that in America the Lutherans teach strict separation of church and state, and in continental Europe and other land the policy varies, he did not consider "a matter of essential importance to the church."

"It appertains to Lutheran ideals that the gospel should penetrate and infuse the life and culture of the whole people, and that all the school children of the country, not only those who go to Sunday school or to a confirmation class, should learn to know God and the Christ he sent," he said.

F. R. A. MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO OSHKOSH

Neenah—Members of Fraternal Reserve association councils of Neenah, Appleton and Red Granite have been invited to attend Thursday's meeting of the Oshkosh council at its hall. The meeting will be the last of the summer season. The Oshkosh degree of the Oshkosh council will be followed by an entertainment and social.

POLICE ARREST MAN WANTED IN SHEBOYGAN

Neenah—Matthew Kapepyz was apprehended here Tuesday afternoon for Sheboygan authorities and taken to that city to answer charges. Kapepyz has been working here for a few weeks.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING MAY BE HELD JULY 5

Neenah—The next meeting of the city council may be held Friday evening, July 5, instead of July 3. The postponement is under consideration because of noise expected from fireworks that night. The mayor stated the city checks will be paid July 3 to give employees their wages for the Fourth.

ONAWAY BOYS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR HOME

Neenah—The Boy Brigade, having completed its annual day camp at Onaway Island, will return home Thursday morning. The big day is Wednesday when the annual field meet takes place and winners in contests will be announced.

DISTRICT HAS PERFECT SHOWING AT CONCLAVE

Milwaukee—(AP)—While other kindrums were nominating candidates for Thursday's election of officers in the Lynde Michigan peninsula was represented here.

Her first marriage was to Donald McKenzie of Portland, but the romance was short-lived and a year later she returned again to her study. After a second trip to Europe, the young singer married Campbell in Seattle.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE FROM NEW YORK SINGER

Seattle—(AP)—Anona M. Roberts Campbell, New York singer, was made defendant in a divorce suit here yesterday by James Campbell, former University of Washington oarsman, who alleged he had not known her whereabouts for more than a year.

Seattle society for many years knew the defendant as Anona Roberts, daughter of R. Knox Roberts. She was educated in New York state and passed several years in Europe where she studied music. Returning here, she continued her study.

Her first marriage was to Donald McKenzie of Portland, but the romance was short-lived and a year later she returned again to her study. After a second trip to Europe, the young singer married Campbell in Seattle.

London—Miss Alice Christina wondered why her intended husband didn't appear at the church on their wedding day. Investigation proved that he had been found poisoned in East Woods. "I went to the hospital as usual," she said. "We had to get married after he recovered. It has been a very severe shock to me, of course, but I am confident that all will turn out happily yet."

FORMER SAILOR ON GUARD AT BEDSIDE OF FAMOUS ITALIAN

Gardone, Italian Riviera—(AP)—A strange picture has been painted by persons familiar with the surrounding of Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet and playwright, who was operated on here Sunday for appendicitis.

The hero of Fiume, it was said, lies absolutely rigid in utter darkness on a cot in a little room adjoining the improvised operating clinic. His faithful servant, Cama, a former sailor on the famous ship Puglia, and a companion in the Fiume expedition, sleeps on a rug outside the door and allows none but the nurses and doctors to approach.

The poet has composed a quatrain about his operation, which he underwent with only a local anesthetic, and he astonished his surgeons by reciting it to them in a clear, strong voice.

The most optimistic of his attendants said today he would be as well as ever within a week, but his doctors were determined to insist upon at least a fortnight in bed.

WALL STREET AGAIN BIDS UP STOCKS IN SPITE OF CALL RATE

New York Bankers Hold Money Market—More Demands in Sight

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook—Wall Street Tuesday returned to its former policy of bidding up stocks in the face of higher money rates. This it has done successfully in the past and although call rates Tuesday morning started at 10 per cent, after holding between 8 and 8.5 per cent since May 16, there was a long string of "new high records" for industrials, public utilities and rails to add to the 50 or more that were registered last week.

The immediate money market is in the hands of the New York banks. They can keep the rate at Tuesday's level or let it go to 12 or 15 per cent according to how they feel disposed. There is not the strain on them of having borrowings for speculative account as in March, when the day rate touched 20 per cent, or in April and May when it was quoted at 15 and 16 per cent.

NORMAL DEMANDS NEARING
On the other hand the normal requirements of the money market are legitimate in contrast with Wall Street's excessive borrowings, will be greater in the next two weeks than since the early part of January. Consequently, it is the feeling of the federal reserve authorities that there will be a high average of call money until about the 10th of July.

During this period it is probable that the federal reserve will resume buying acceptances and government securities. Its portfolios of both kinds of paper are at low ebb. Acceptances last week were down to \$87,032,000, compared with \$223,882,000 a year ago, and lower than they had been in five years. Holdings of government securities were \$133,488,000 or about 10 per cent less than on June 20, 1928.

Both of these items are expected to be built up substantially during the summer months.

ENGLISHMAN DUE HERE

The arrival here at the end of the week of Governor Montague Norman of the Bank of England will be followed by conferences between him and the federal reserve authorities on the matter of the present heavy gold exports to the United States which are worrying English bankers. There have been threats of another advance in the discount rate of the Bank of England, possibly to 8 1/2 per cent, as a means of preventing this western flow of gold. In February the British bank suddenly advanced its rate from 1 1/2 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent to meet the demand against the withdrawals of English funds to lend at the high call rates prevailing in New York.

This checked the movement of gold but it did not prevent English banks and corporations from sending money here to take advantage of the 15 to 20 per cent call rates that were quoted for the higher Bank of England rate went into effect.

Two years ago Governor Norman and the heads of the other central banks of Europe had a conference here with the late Benjamin Strong, governor of the federal reserve bank of New York. This was followed by a reduction in the federal reserve discount rate from 4 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent, but this gave the great speculation in stocks for which the federal reserve's easy money policy of that period has been held responsible and which, in the light of subsequent events, was admittedly an unfortunate one.

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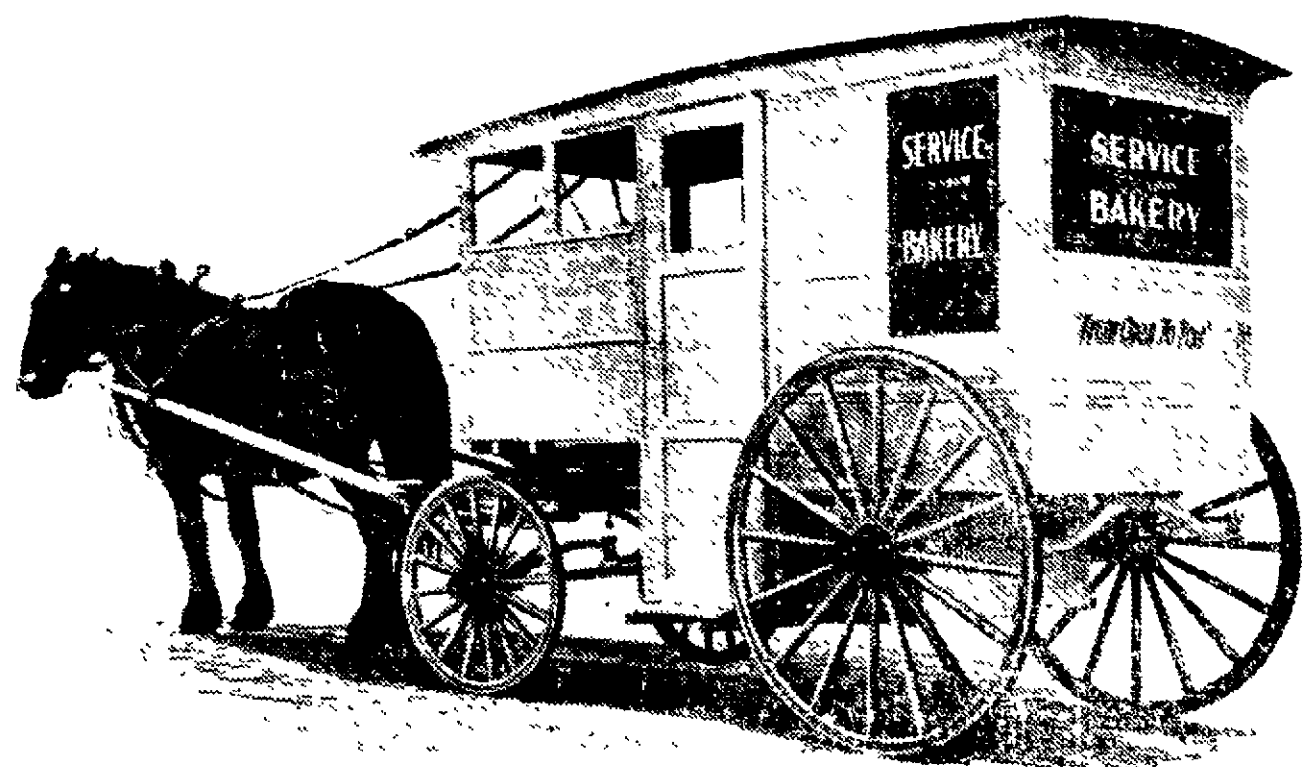
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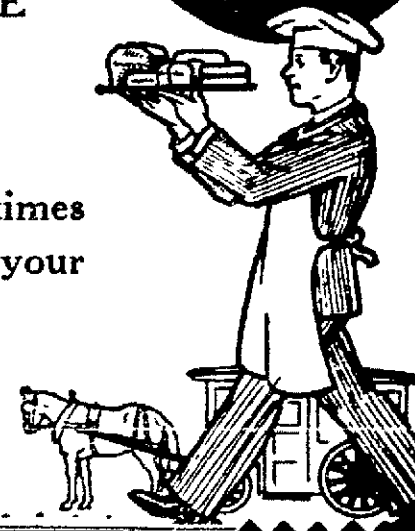
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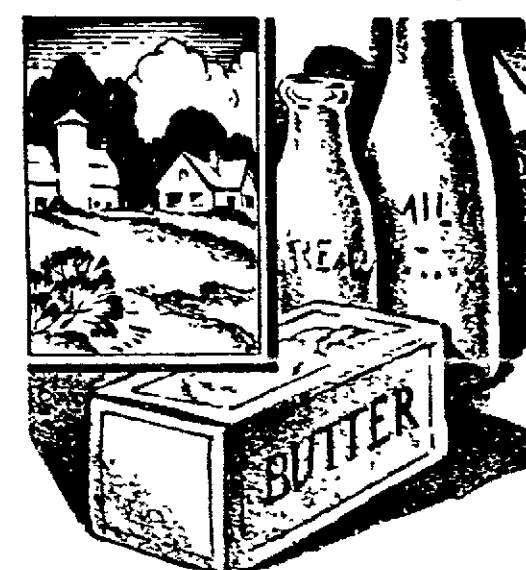
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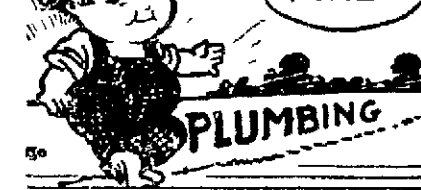
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Philadelphia Athletics Have Ten Game Lead In A. L.

BATTER RED SOX AS YANKEES ARE IDLE; GIANTS ARE BEATEN

Phillies Break Nine Game Losing Streak by Downing Braves, 8-6

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
THROUGH a lull in the battle General McGillicuddy refused to quit fighting. With the Yankees idling in a Washington rain Tuesday, the Athletics ten upon the helpless Red Sox for two victories, 7-1 and 8-2, increasing their lead over the champions to ten full games. It often has been pointed out that an advantage for one contender over another in the games won column is of dubious value unless matched by a substantial margin in the lost column, but the fact remains that the Mackmen have reached the magic lead of ten games for the first time since 1914.

Teams have been known to fall short of a pennant after topping the field by ten contests, such instances are rare. There are perhaps no more than two such cases in the history of organized baseball, which dates back to 1876.

GROVE GETS TWELFTH
Bob Grove registered his twelfth victory of the season in the first half of the Philadelphia double-header, while Young Bill Shores, neophyte right hander, turned in his first full game of the year in the second.

Grove allowed just six hits and Shores eight.
The Mackmen were rough on Boston, winning in both engagements. Danny MacFayde and Red Carroll were pounded for thirteen hits in the opener, while Ruffing and Bradley were maced for eighteen in the nightcap. Mule Haas got seven out of nine, including his tenth homer, and Al Simmons helped himself to five out of eight. Bing Miller hit in each game extending his streak to twenty-six in a row and setting a new season's record.

The Detroit Tigers conducted themselves peaceably enough for six innings at Navin field, only to fall upon Ed Walsh and the unsuspecting White Sox for eleven runs by the seventh. The Tigers won by 14 to 2.

INDIANS, BROWNS DIVIDE
Cleveland and St. Louis divided a double-header at Sportsman's field to complete the American league program. The Indians came from behind to take the opener by 10 to 7, and this so infuriated the Browns that they won the second by the shut out, 8 to 0. The even division dropped the Browns out of a tie with the Yankees for second place.

The big western teams in the National league spiked their guns Tuesday, leaving the Brooklyn Robins free to occupy the center of the stage for their daily tortures of the Giants. The clan McGraw went on to the ninth inning with a lead of 5 to 0, and Larry Benton, in the box, but the Robins soon shelled him for enough runs to tie the score. A homer by Val Pichich with one on capped the rally.

ROBINS AGAIN BEAT GIANTS
The Robins carried their assault over into the tenth with Dutch Henry in the box, scoring two runs which netted a 12 to 10 victory for Pichich. The triple was the big blow in this upsurge.

The defeat was the third in as many days for the Giants, with the Robins each time in the winning role. The flock now has a record of nine out of fourteen against the Giants, hardly an imposing record for a hopeful contender which planed to gain ground against the weaker teams of the east while the western clubs cut one another's throats.
The Brooklyn victory Tuesday again was sealed by John Montross, the curve ball expert from Kentucky, who has become the star relief man of the two major leagues since joining the Robins.
The Braves and the Phillies divided a double-header in Boston. The home boys took the opener, 5 to 4, but the Phils rallied in the ninth round of the night cap for six runs to win by 8 to 6. This victory broke a string of nine Philadelphia defeats.

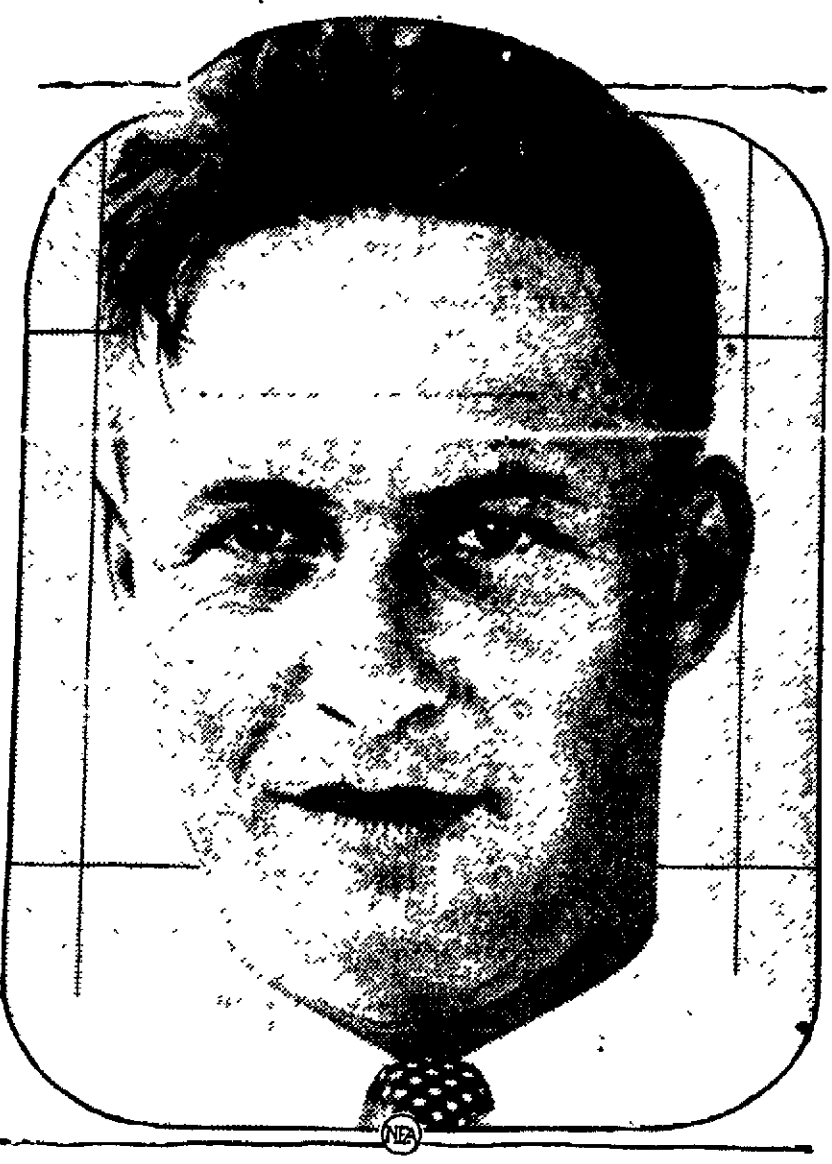
KENTUCKY WILL HONOR MAN O' WAR

Plan to Have Life Size Bronze of Horse Placed at Churchill Downs

Frankfort, Ky. (AP)—Plans to immortalize Man o' War by having made a life size bronze of the famous race horse were disclosed Tuesday by Governor Flem D. Sampson, following an exchange of letters with Frank C. Reilly, New York, who conceived the idea.
Mr. Reilly said Man o' War at Lexington during a tour of the Kentucky legislature as a member of the governor's party on the Sunday after derby day this year, and recently wrote Gov. Sampson. Mr. Reilly said he has obtained the consent of Man o' War. Mr. Reilly told the governor that the statue of Samuel D. Riddle, owner of Man o' War, has been obtained subject to arrangements being made with Miss Elizabeth Dangerfield, horse trainer, who has charge of Man o' War, as to the time the modeling is to be done.
It is planned to have a bronze cast from the sculptor's by Sertelli, and to place it at Churchill Downs, the course over which the historic derby is run annually. Man o' War is now in stud at the Dangerfield farm near Lexington.

The cost of the casting, delivered in Louisville, would be \$7,600. Mr. Reilly advised the governor, adding that he would head the subscription list with a large contribution. The commission of the sculptor will be handled by Mr. Reilly personally, he said.

Houdini in His Corner



Robert T. Jones... lawyer in Atlanta... magician on the links.

Jones' 69 Makes Him A Probable Winner In Open

BY WM. M. BRAUCHER
YOUNG Mr. Jones... about the fact is there, Robert T. Jones shot a sizzling 69 down at Mamaroneck, N. Y., the other day and that means just one thing to us, one and all—Harry Houdini must be down there on his vacation.

Jones was practicing when he set that new mark for the Winged Foot course, the national open, and people who don't think that kind of golf won't be the life of this putting party, simply have been out in the sun too much lately.
Ever since it was announced that the open would be staged at Mamaroneck, golf experts have been thumbing the old Thesaurus around the words "terrible," "awful," "hazardous" and "nervewracking" in their efforts to describe the place.
The only deduction we can get out of this pessimance is that the national open is all washed out before anyone tees... No.

When the experts first visited Mamaroneck to look the place over, there was some little confusion and doubt among them. One of them asked if it wasn't all a mistake and if it wasn't billiards that was to be played there. Willie Hoppe was called in and finally managed to sink the eight ball with a block and tackle.
Someone else was of the opinion that the golfers were going to throw around the course. That theory was exploded, however, when Bob Meusel was asked to try out his arm and he made the 18 holes in 86. Meusel can throw strikes... the outfield, but he admitted that the throwing at Mamaroneck was not so good.
Walter Hagen was asked what it was all about and he said he sincerely hoped he would be able to shoot a pretty little 298, with a little help from heaven or some place. Hagen said—well, yes, he believed 298 would win the bout.
Leo Diegel pooh-poohed a couple of strokes that Haig had laid much stress upon, and said he figured he would be the 1929 open champion if he could gallop around the 72 holes somewhere not too far above 300.

MILLERS FALTER IN A. A. FLAG RACE

Mike Kelley's Team Beaten Again as Kansas City Downs Senators

Chicago (AP)—The drive of Mike Kelley, Minneapolis pilot, to gain his sixth American association championship, appears to have struck rough going during the last two weeks.
Until recently the scramble was a Kansas City-Minneapolis affair, with St. Paul a fair third place team. But Wednesday Minneapolis was three and one-half games behind the trailing Blues and only two games in front of Bubbles Hargrave's Saints. The Millers earlier in the campaign topped St. Paul by as many as eight games.
Minneapolis dropped another game reward Tuesday by taking a 5 to 4 beating from Indianapolis while Kansas City was trimming Columbus 9 to 5.

Although Ferd Schupp received wretched support from his mates, he managed to pitch the Indians to a decision. George Dumont permitted but seven hits the same number obtained by the Millers off Schupp, but they were bunched in better style.
Columbus outthrew Kansas City by 10 to 9, but collected enough of its blows to manufacture four runs in the ninth. Kuehl contributed two home runs to the Blue attack. The Senators benefited by wildness on the part of Thomas who walked five men in less than five innings.
Other clubs of the circuit had a day of leisure.

GREENVILLE LOSES IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN LOOP

LEAGUE STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Waupaca 7 1 .875
Greenville 4 3 .625
Dale 4 3 .571
Shiocton 4 4 .500
Readfield 3 4 .429
Fremont 2 6 .250
One upset occurred in the Central Wisconsin baseball league Sunday. Shiocton's 7 to 1 victory over Greenville, the only team that has beaten Waupaca.
Waupaca chalked up another victory and remains at the top of the loop. The Chain of Lakes team battled with Readfield for 10 innings before the decision was returned to the winners, 18 and 13. In the other game of the afternoon, Dale defeated Fremont 6 and 3.

FOX RIVER TEAM WINS, LOSES GAME

Chair Company Defeats Woolen Mills Tuesday Evening, 8 and 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tuttle Press	6	0	1.000
Pettibones	4	2	.667
Power Company	4	2	.667
Fox River	4	3	.571
Chair Company	4	3	.571
Woolen Mills	3	4	.429
Telephone Company	1	5	.167
Schlaifers	0	7	.000

THURSDAY'S GAMES

First ward—Pettis vs. Power Co.
Wilson school—Tuttle vs. Telephone Co.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power company softballers humbled the Fox River team in a postponed game played Monday evening. The score was 7 and 4, a big second inning in which four runs were pushed over the plate and another rally resulting in three runs turned the trick. Bogdan and Lewellen worked for the Power company; Jabas and Horn for the Fox River.

Tuesday evening the Fox River team found someone whose measure they could take and as a result beat the Schlaifer hardware company team 12 and 2. The Fox River counted two runs in the first inning, one in the third and again in the fourth and two in the seventh, three in the eighth and a like number in the ninth. Jabas and Tornow worked for the Fox River and Below and Wieser for the Hardware.

In the other game Tuesday evening, the Chair company beat the Woolen Mills 8 and 6. The game was played at First ward grounds.

FIDEL LABARBA BEATEN BY MASTRO, CHICAGO

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP)—Fidel Labarba, former flyweight champion, Tuesday night met defeat at the hands of young Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight, in a ten round event that furnished real fast entertainment for the spectators. It was general opinion the affair was a draw until the last round when the Chicago youth put on a whirlwind attack. Mastro put up a beautiful battle in retaliation for his beating here nearly a year ago at the hands of Labarba.
He had a chained-lightning left that found its mark frequently on Labarba's head and body.
Both weighed 124 pounds.

Here's How The Boys Like Games Written

By a Bakery Driver
The soft ball game between the drivers and bakers of the Service Bakery played Sunday forenoon at Fourth Ward park was won by the drivers by the score of 30 to 12. Soup-bone Mauthe pitched the drivers to victory. His slow ball work was fine and had the heavy hitters of the bakers swinging in circles. Nine errors by the drivers permitted the bakers to score eight runs. A return game between the two rivals of the bakery will be played Sunday forenoon with a good side bet attached to it. William Laux umpired the game and although he was lame in some decisions against the drivers no one can complain because he was signed up by C. O. Baelz.

TERRIBLE TURKS
Constantinople golf enthusiasts charge Turkish military authorities with a lack of respect for golf. One of the best clubs in the Orient, near Constantinople, recently was ordered used for cavalry maneuvers.

That spectacle, with both men being knocked out simultaneously with right hand punches, counted out, awarded a draw verdict and then agreeing to continue until one or the other was knocked out or unable to answer the bell in time for action, gave me a thrill such as is rarely experienced in these days of abbreviated fights.
But to go on with Cleary.
Every year a bunch of sports used to congregate in San Francisco. Many came from Butte, Montana, intent on a rousing good time, and naturally they looked for a stand up battle in the roped arena.
The Butte crowd once brought along Jim Bates, middleweight champion of the northwest, to clean up Tom Cleary. Austin Fitzgerald, with a gut at his side, was timekeeper for Cleary. A two-gun man was timekeeper for the Montana scrapper.
In the third round Cleary dropped Bates with a right hand swing and the official timekeeper counted him out, not audibly. The rules state that a contestant shall have no assistance during the time the men are in action, one minute being permitted between rounds. Bates' timer said the count was too fast. Fitzgerald insisted that the timing was correct. Quite an argument ensued and guns were drawn. It looked for the moment as if everyone would get "out" without benefit of the ten second count.
There was but one thing for me to do. Being neutral and wishing to play fair with both sides, I went to the official timekeeper, took his watch and permitted the contest to be resumed.
In the seventh round Cleary got over another sleep producer and I counted the Montana. All hands were satisfied—and so was I.

My Greatest Thrill As Third Man In The Ring

PREPARE VAN DUSEN FOR AMERICAN CLASSIC
Chicago (AP)—Herbert P. Gardner's Clyde Van Dusen, victorious in the Kentucky, soundly beaten in the American derby, and beaten by a champion in the Lexington derby, has reached Arlington park to begin preparation for the \$60,000 American classic, July 12.
Trainer Clyde Van Dusen plans to enter the son of Man o' War in the one or two less important stakes sending his name to the post in the classic in which he will attempt to regain his standing among the leading three-year-olds of the year.

VIII-A DRAW WHEN FIGHTERS KNOCK EACH OTHER OUT BY JOE CHOYSKI

Fighter and Referee (As told to Kiddy Romano) (Copyright 1929, by the Post-Crescent)
I have experienced what some might call thrills but with a background of having participated in events which I was told were thrilling, I learned to repress my emotions.
Forty years ago, Sam Fitzpatrick, who was later to take Jack Johnson and chase Tommy Burns all over Europe and into Australia before Burns finally consented to give the big Negro a chance at the heavyweight title, was called the "Australian Comet." Same was matched to fight Tom Cleary of New York in a finish fight with 2-ounce gloves. The contest was staged by the Golden Gate Athletic Club of San Francisco. I was the referee.
Fitzpatrick and Cleary relied on their right hand wallop, which carried a sleep potion. In the third round both men shot their right hand simultaneously for the jaw. Both landed and measured their length on the canvas floor of the ring.
I counted both out. When they had returned to their corners, I told them the contest was a draw.
The fighters were not satisfied with the decision and insisted on continuing.
In the seventh Cleary landed his light and Fitzpatrick was unable to continue, and of course there was great excitement.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	43	19	.694
Minneapolis	41	24	.631
St. Paul	40	27	.597
Indianapolis	33	33	.500
Louisville	29	33	.469
Milwaukee	24	39	.382
Columbus	21	41	.341
Toledo	21	40	.344

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	46	15	.751
New York	35	24	.593
Detroit	36	30	.545
St. Louis	26	50	.340
Cleveland	29	31	.483
Washington	24	33	.421
Chicago	22	42	.344
Boston	19	46	.292

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	37	22	.627
Chicago	35	23	.603
St. Louis	36	26	.577
New York	34	27	.557
Brooklyn	27	34	.443
Boston	26	35	.426
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
Cincinnati	21	37	.362

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4.
Kansas City 9, Columbus 5.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Detroit 14, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 7-8, Boston 1-2.
Cleveland 10-0, St. Louis 7-5.
Only games played.

National League
Boston 5-6, Philadelphia 4-8.
Brooklyn 12, New York 10.
Only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

National League
Phil. at New York.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

FORDS ARE TOPPLED BY GUARDSMEN, 9-6

Biggest Game on Week's Card Will Be Between Printers, Valley Iron

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bankers	7	1	.875
Brands	6	2	.750
Printers	4	2	.667
Legion	5	3	.625
Co. D	5	4	.556
Valley Iron	3	5	.375
Riverside	1	6	.143
Interlakes	0	8	.000

Co. D guardsmen, after being bumped around the National softball league for the last week or two or three, did about face Tuesday evening up at Pierce park and beat the high flying August Brandt company team 9 and 6. However, the victory and defeat failed to change league standings except that things now are evened up a bit.
Wednesday night the Interlakes will meet the Legion, Thursday the Bankers battle Riverside and Friday the Printers will wrestle with the Valley Iron team.

Schmeling Must Show Stuff In Battle With Spaniard

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
NEW YORK (AP)—A heavyweight struggle of entertaining possibilities reared up Wednesday through the excitement of the east's biggest sport week of the year to demand its proper share of attention.
For days the oarsmen who gained no better than a draw Monday with the thrashing waters of the Hudson in the wildest of all Poughkeepsie regattas have held the center of the stage. A little later the books and jabs of Jones, Farrell, Hagen, Smith and the rest will thrill the folks with the crowing of another national open cup champion at Winged Foot.
But in between these two historic and usually sedate attractions, the quarrelsome fistful industry hopes to sandwich a spicy, satisfying filler that will steal the show, for a couple of days at least.
Madison Square Garden offers Herr Schmeling, the Teuton slagger, taking his best shot at Paulino Uzcudun, hitherto punch proof wood-chopper from the Pyrenees of Spain, in the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

FOR MILK FUND
The match, a charity affair for the benefit of Mrs. William H. Hearst's milk fund, is the first in several years to bring together over the long route two first ranking heavyweights of definite rough-house tendencies. The winner will stand in the direct path of any aspirant to the heavyweight crown discarded last year by Gene Tunney. Only Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, and Jack Dempsey, if he ever decides to fight again, will share his position.
Most interesting to the fan is the moderate priced seats, however, are the indications of a rough and tumble slugger being spiced liberally with malice aforethought. Until Schmeling appeared on the scene after the rising of Dempsey and Tunney, the present crop of heavyweights confined most of their business endeavors to winning and losing ten round decisions on points.
MAX A REAL CONTENDER
The young German, so like Dempsey in his dark, crouching punching ferocity, blasted Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubber man, out of the picture in the seventh round of his third major American engagement last winter. Paulino, short and braced, and amazingly durable, has dropped occasional decisions in three years of steady battling here but never without a stirring struggle. His record stands out among the present contenders.
Paulino marches into action from the opening bell, arms crisscrossed before his chin, body bent, looking for an opening to hook his powerful left hand to the body, maul and tear in the clinches. The German, bobbing and weaving to draw an attack, likes to counter with straight right hand punches, short smashing blows to the head. He knocked out Risko and Joe Monte with this type of attack.

Although most of the critics believe Schmeling will win, the general belief is that he must first prove ability to stand up under Paulino's lathering fire to the body. The betting is 6 to 5 with both favorites depending whether odds are sought in the Spanish or the German sections of the city.
Both have finished outdoor training in apparently perfect trim. Schmeling's work in Lakeside, N. Y., and Paulino's at Hoosic Falls, N. Y., is over but neither will appear here until Thursday. With all top priced tickets at \$50 sold, a gate of approximately \$500,000 is expected.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Indianapolis—Jimmy Hackley, Indianapolis and Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia, drew (10.) Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed at De Rosa, Newark, N. J., (8.)

Dayton, O.—Joe Sekyra, Dayton, outpointed Andy Mitchell, California, (10.) Johnny Curran, Dayton, knocked out Jimmy Coogan, Detroit, (4.)

Boston—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Jack McVey, New York, (10.)

Los Angeles, Calif.—Earl Mastro, Chicago, outpointed Fidel Labarba, former flyweight champion, (10.)

MARINETTE INVADES BRANDT PARK SUNDAY

Jimmie Murphy Again to Pitch for Appleton; Plan Batting Shift

Manager Eddie Kotal of Auggie Brandt's Foris will bring his ball club back to Auggie's sun bath in the town of Grand Chute Sunday afternoon to meet the rejuvenated Marinette baseball team. The meeting between the two teams is the second this year, the Foris have copied the first game at Marinette by an overwhelming decision.
Marinette will not be a set up for the Foris Sunday despite the fact the team hasn't won a game this season. They take baseball seriously up both and have been hiring and firing players at random until indications are they now have a good team. Last Sunday they lost a close decision to Wisconsin Rapids but it was superb hurling by Easting that kept them from running wild.
Although a lot of the grandstand managers who peculiarly enough seem to have learned considerable about baseball from nowhere in particular, can't see the Appleton club as a winner just yet, Manager Eddie Kotal has enough faith in his gang to believe they'll soon start up victory alley. There will be several changes in the lineup if Cully Schultz is back at third base Sunday and the batting order also will be changed.
Jimmie Murphy who went out after a victory last Sunday until the fourth inning rolled around and then decided it wasn't much use with the backing he was getting will be on the mound again with Leo doing the receiving.

DUMMY MAHAN MATCHED WITH FRED FITZGERALD

Holly wood, Calif. (AP)—Tom Gatlery, manager of the American league stadium, announced Wednesday the matching of Fred "Dummy" Mahan, deaf-mute, with Freddy Fitzgerald of Youngstown, Ohio, for a 10-round welterweight bout July 12 and Vincent Fergione of Philadelphia with De Roche, San Francisco Italian, for a 10-round middleweight scrap July 19.

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NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

WISCONSIN GOLFERS BEAT MICHIGAN AND WIN ASSOCIATION CUP

Badger State Team Now Has Permanent Possession of Trophy

OSHKOSH — Outdistancing and outgolfing their opponents, Wisconsin golfers so increased their lead over Michigan in the last eighteen holes of play at the Oshkosh Country club Monday afternoon that when the last "single" hole was played on the short eighteenth the score was 53 to 11 in favor of Wisconsin.

The association cup is now the permanent possession of the Wisconsin association and a new trophy will be placed in competition next year. The cup, emblematic of five years of interstate golf, has twice been engraved with the name of the Upper Peninsula Golf association and twice with the name of the Northeastern Wisconsin association.

RAIN MAKES SCORE HIGH

The rain which fell intermittently during the play served to cramp the games of some of the players and consequently kept the scores higher than under fair weather conditions. The best score, a 73 was turned in by Clayton Wall, playing for Wisconsin, in the afternoon matches. Wall made the low tally, playing the Michigan team captain, F. X. St. Peter and making 3 points from him. Other low scores for the afternoon were: Kenneth Dickinson, 74 and W. F. Kerwin, 75. C. C. Witteberg, playing for Wisconsin, shot three consecutive birdies on the eighth, ninth and tenth holes.

The results of the morning play on the point system were: J. R. Simpson (W.), Wisconsin Rapids, 0, vs. Donald Boyce (M.), Escanaba, 2; A. B. Bock (W.), Sheboygan, 0, vs. Alexander Jolly (M.), Menominee, 0; Kenneth Dickinson (W.), Appleton, 3, vs. F. X. St. Peter (M.), Menominee, 0; Clayton Wall (W.), Oshkosh, 2, vs. Frank Millman (M.), Iron Mountain, 0; W. F. Kerwin (W.), Green Bay, 3, vs. E. J. Carrier (M.), Houghton, 0; Robert Evans (W.), Wausau, 3, vs. J. T. Cass (M.), Escanaba, 0.

OTHER SCORES OF MATCH

Samuel Randolph (W.), Manitowish, 2, vs. Claude Millman (M.), Iron Mountain, 0; A. C. Witteberg (W.), Green Bay, 3, vs. R. C. Toulloff (M.), Ironwood, 0; Stewart Knians (W.), Sheboygan, 1, vs. Martin Thomas (M.), Iron Mountain, 2; M. A. Carroll (W.), Oshkosh, 3, vs. C. W. Messenger (M.), Houghton, 0; I. W. Whitaker (W.), Manitowish, 2, vs. C. C. Glavin (M.), Escanaba, 1; William Bergstrom (W.), Appleton, 3, vs. M. R. Thompson (M.), Houghton, 0.

The results of the afternoon play were: Bock (W.), 2, Boyce (M.), 0; Simpson (W.), 1, Jolly (M.), 2; Wall (W.), 3, St. Peter (M.), 0; Dickinson (W.), 0, Millman (M.), 3; Evans (W.), 2, Carrier (M.), 1; Kerwin (W.), 2, Cass (M.), 1; Witteberg (W.), 3, Millman (M.), 0; Randolph (W.), 3, Toulloff (M.), 0; Carroll (W.), 1, Knians (M.), 0; Messenger (M.), Bergstrom (W.), 4; Glavin (M.), 0; Whitaker (W.), 2 Smith (M.), 0.

GRIMES MEDALIST AT 'SIPPI TOURNNEY

Marshall Becker, 20 Year Old Iron Expert, Is Runner-up

Associated Press Sports Writer Omaha, Neb. —(AP)—Thirty-two shot makers from nine states, survivors of a 36 hole qualifying test that required 155 or better, Wednesday directed their firing to match play in the battle for the twenty-ninth Trans-Mississippi golf championship.

While virtually every favorite among the galleries, including the defending champion, Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, Iowa qualified it was youth that led the field in the severe test over the rugged Omaha field club course.

Nathan Grimes, a 21 year old life insurance salesman from Denver, snatched the medalist honors with a 145 stroke total, while Marshall Becker, 20 year old iron expert from Topeka was one stroke away from runner-up honors. Enough stars of the younger generation, ranging from 18 and upwards, were among the low scores to make it look like a "kid" golfers' parade.

Two matches held the spotlight of Wednesday's first match play round. They were between Grimes and Rudy Juran, the national, southpaw champion from Minneapolis and between Bartlett and his arch rival, Sam Reynolds of Omaha, who is a contender in every 'Sippi golfing event. While Juran and Reynolds were several strokes away from their opponents' scores in medal play, they were contenders of first calibre because of their experience and steadiness under fire.

Sports Question Box

Question—Why should Al Brown be recognized as a contender for the butterfly eight title? Is it because his victories in Europe make him a standout?

Answer—Brown is recognized by the N. B. A. because he defeated Kid Francis who won over Archie Bell, then a ranking bantam. Brown is one of the very few top notch bantams who can really make the class weight.

Question—The batter makes an honest attempt to bunt the ball but the ball is outside of the plate and he misses it. Is this a ball or a strike?

Answer—It is a strike.

Question—Is French the Pittsburgh pitcher the same French who played football for Army?

Answer—No. Walter French of the Army is with the Athletics.

C.U. at Valley Queen, Sun. Holzer Hot Band.

COLLEGE GOLF CROWN AGAIN WON BY CORNELL

Desat. N. J. —(AP)—The intercollegiate team golf championship has fallen into Princeton's hands again but only after a great battle with Yale.

Two days of golf—36 holes—found Yale and Princeton tied with 643 strokes but the Tigers clinched the title in the playoff of nine holes, 164 to 173.

Georgetown finished in third place with 647; Detroit fourth with 665; Harvard fifth with 678; Pennsylvania sixth, with 681; Ohio State seventh 696; Dartmouth eighth, 698; Williams ninth, 700; Penn State tenth, 713, and Union eleventh 712. The twelfth entry in the team championship, Bowdoin, did not finish.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS NOW THREATENING WORLD OF MUSIC

College Boys May Find It Harder to Work Way Through School

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York.—It isn't so easy as it used to be for a boy to foot his way through college with a saxophone. Movie production programs, announced today show that the industry is going "talkie," with a rush. That means more musicians out of work and a big let down in the musical demand which has diverted youths by the thousand, away from medicine and law and engineering and into the jazz industry.

This has been the golden age for lads gifted in any of the arts of syncopation. Boys could go to college and get paid more for listening than the professors did for lecturing. Many of the great "name" bands have come out of the colleges, spending four years tickling a ukelele or teasing a trap drum, they could step out and hire cum laude men for bookkeepers. There was, it is true, a bit of classroom shadow boxing, but this never caused the boys to get behind in their music.

Here's Rudiee Valee from Yale picking up \$18,000 a week with his band, of which about \$8,000 goes to Rudiee. Here are Hal Kent of the University of South Carolina, "Sleep or Hall," of Yale and West Point, Fred Waring of the University of Pennsylvania, and Eddie Elkins of the University of California and many others, also snagging large burs bankrolls every week. Naturally the boys write back to their old campus mates, telling them are doing nicely and the latter wrap themselves around a bull fiddle or a saxophone and prepare for the life beyond.

The saxophone came out of a church, about 80 years, when Adolphe Sax invented it, as a sacred instrument. At the request of a choir leader at Dinant, Belgium. The choir leader wanted more body for his music. Wagner first used it in secular music, calling it a "bomardion." With this respectable origin of the saxophone, it was perhaps not unseemly for the colleges to become the nation's great jazz factories. At any rate, they have been the main feeders of the jazz army and the students have not had to wait for graduation before gathering their rewards. Many a boy has jingled or strummed his way through college, instead of emptying ash pits or sweeping floors.

With recent developments there is a widespread fear among the younger set that college education will be put back on its merits. A leading New York song publishing house has compiled statistics showing that, throughout the country, there are 37,000 musicians out of work. In New York and Hollywood, respectively, radio and talkie capitals, conditions are not so bad, but elsewhere there is a great deal of unemployment in the musical world. Orchestra leaders here report that first and second year men in colleges are trying to get into orchestras, before conditions get worse, bringing word that during the last year the talkies have been cutting down the opportunities for work during college attendance.

A big drive on New York by young musicians. For radio performances, the minimum pay is \$100 weekly for 24 hours work. The pay for a single hour or less is \$12 and the minimum for three hours, \$30. In musical comedy and dramatic orchestras, wages run from \$80 to \$100 weekly. The big money has been going to the "name" bands and there have been various side line revenues from phonograph records and radio. Symphony orchestra players have received \$120 a week, but in radio and the talkies larger returns are being obtained.

Edward Canavan chairman of the Musicians' union says that in New York unemployment due to "canned" music has been almost offset by the new demands.

Tin Pan Alley is moving to Hollywood, with Irving Berlin and a number of other song writers established there and there is the prospect of sharply localized production in Hollywood and New York, not only of the machine products but of the tunes used for raw material.

THE LIVELY BALL Several managers in the Pacific Coast League are shouting over the fact that the lively ball has ruined the game. Among them is Manager Oscar Vitt of Hollywood's Stars. ...

CHANGE CMPS

In a shakeup of the umpiring staff of the International League the other day, Doll Derr and Fred Westervelt were brought into the fold, and Joseph L. Birmingham and William J. Meyers released.

76 ATHLETES GRADS

Army loses through graduation this year 76 cadets who have won either major or minor "A's" in 13 different sports. Football and track suffer principal losses.

Watch for balloons with free tickets for July 4 Dance at 12 Cors. Balloons released Thur., Fri. and Sat.

Hope To Aid Conservation By Keeping Count Of Fish

Washington —(AP)— Science, in a renewed drive to save the disappearing fish life of the Great Lakes, will take an annual census. Mr. and Mrs. Fish and family will be entered on the books of the bureau of fisheries with their ages, weights and life history.

Not all the fish in the lake can be counted, naturally, but enough facts are expected to be gained from great catches to give figures representative of each of the species. The data are expected to show the birth rate is equalizing the death rate caused from commercial fishing and other causes.

This year's census will start in April when a staff from the bureau, in cooperation with experts from Ontario, Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania, sets out on Lake Erie in the steamer "Shawwater." As each year's figures are tabulated, they will be compared with those of other years and a mortality table, much like that drawn up for human beings by insurance companies, will be devised to show where legislation should be pointed to maintain an abundance of fish life.

The census is the 'most important step being taken to combat the extermination of sturgeon in all the lakes, bluefin in Lake Superior, blackfin in Lake Michigan, bloater in Lake Ontario, and the reduction of whitefish from first place in abundance in 1880 to fifth place in 1927.

Blame for the wholesale destruction of fishery resources already has been placed on too intensive fishing. The death rate has been so high that yellow in the Great Lakes have declined 16.2 per cent in the seven-year period of 1921-1927, as compared with the period of 1914-1920. In Lake Michigan the decline has been 31 per cent, 19.5 per cent in Lake Erie, six per cent in Lake Huron, and three per cent in Lake of the Woods, Namakan, and Rainy lakes.

Besides the census, this summer's program for Lake Erie includes a further search for destructive pollution which has been blamed by some for the decline of the fisheries. Pollution, so far, has been shown to be negligible.

With the emphasis given to economy during the Coolidge administration it frequently became the province of the director of the budget to decide what estimates should be approved and this meant really deciding questions of policy. Technically the director of the budget did not supersede a cabinet officer, but his advice as a rule was received by the president who in turn exercised his authority over the departments by siding with the director of the budget. So long as it was necessary to emphasize economy and make department heads realize the importance of holding expenses, the system used under the Coolidge administration was unquestionably effective and nobody knows whether the time has come to restore to the department heads the full powers they used to exercise.

HOOVER'S ATTITUDE

Mr. Hoover is going to take a chance, however, that the department heads and the bureau chief have learned the lesson of economy and from now on it will be up to them to demonstrate that they can make decisions which need not be challenged by someone outside of their department.

It has been suggested that under the Hoover administration, there will be allocated to each department a lump sum and that these amounts will be fixed in conference between the president and the department heads. Once the sums are fixed it will then be within the discretion of the department heads to distribute the appropriation within the department in accordance with the broad policy of each cabinet officer. The ideal system of course is one in which the director of the budget and his assistants, who have desks in the various departments, to reach an understanding with each cabinet officer who in turn receives from the president approval for recommendations of each department.

There has recently been a tendency to shift the responsibility to the office of director of the budget. Congress is interested only incidentally because the problem is largely one of administration and so long as the total budget comes within the amount expected to be received from taxes and other sources the legislative body is usually inclined to accept the budget as prepared by the executive establishment.

SEMI-ANNUAL TAX BILL ENGROSSED IN ASSEMBLY

Madison —(AP)—The Carow bill to permit county boards to enact laws for semi-annual payment of taxes instead of annual payment was advanced to engrossment by the Assembly.

As there was no discussion on the original endorsement vote, opponents of the plan are expected to give the bill full argument when it comes up for third reading.

Assemblyman Harley A. Martin's bill for \$750,000 each Oct. 1, of this and next years for state aid in building bridges over streams that form county borders was also advanced to engrossment. It will next come up for passage.

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PARTY LINES ARE NOT IMPORTANT IN POLICE COURT CASE.

Evansville, Ill. —(AP)—When 12-year-old Belle Korshak was brought before Police Chief Freeman for speeding she wanted to know, first off, if the chief was a Democrat or a Republican.

"What difference can it possibly make?" inquired the police officer.

"Well," said Miss Korshak, "My daddy's a master in chancery and a democrat. If you happen to be a Democrat you might be lenient."

The chief happens to be a Republican, but he said he would forgive her anyway.

Which impressed Miss Korshak as being quite sporting.

DENY LORD BALFOUR IS SUFFERING SETBACK

Woking, Surrey, England —(AP)—Published statements that Lord Balfour's health again is causing anxiety today were declared to be inaccurate.

At his brothers home at Fishers Hill, where he is staying, it was said that Lord Balfour's convalescence was progressing slowly and that he still hoped to go to Scotland in August.

The aged statesman is said to be spending his leisure hours writing his memoirs.

Darboy. Gib Horst, Thurs. nite.

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This Written Guarantee to be given to Customer at time of Purchase

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There never before has been a car at anywhere near the price that could be driven comfortably at top speed hour after hour.

There never before has been a car in the low-priced field so smooth and flexible.

Plymouth, bear in mind, is the only low-priced car with the advanced scientific advantages of Chrysler engineering. That, in and of itself, explains the thrilling superiority of Plymouth performance in every respect.

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\$655 Plymouth owners drive with such confidence. It is simply impossible to appreciate all that today's Plymouth is and does until you sit in the driver's seat and get the actual feel of the car. We invite you to test Plymouth in your own way.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

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New London News

ZERRENNER DEATH DUE TO EXHAUST GAS, PROBE SHOWS

Coroner's Jury Hears Result of Examination by Pathologists

New London—That the death of Otto Zerrenner which occurred under unusual circumstances about three weeks ago was caused by carbon monoxide gas was brought out at the hearing at the city hall on Tuesday morning. The hearing was conducted by District Attorney L. J. Smith, and six local men formed a jury. Examination in the pathological department of the University of Wisconsin showed that the blood was saturated with the gas poisoning. No traces of other foreign matter were found.

Mr. Zerrenner was found dead seated in the front seat of the family car early on the morning of June 8. The doors of the car were closed, and the ignition key was turned on, but the car was not running. The body was discovered by his son Forest when he entered the garage at about 6 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Members of the jury were John J. Burns, W. H. Corcoran, Irving Smith, C. D. Feathers, W. H. Comstock and William Gherke.

BOYS FIND JOBS IN CAMP FOR YOUNG WOMEN

New London—Nine weeks' employment at a camp for girls has been arranged for a group of young men from this city. The camp is located near Roosevelt, north of Rhineland, and the boys will leave this week. Arrangements for the New London group were made by Ray and Harold Hoba, high school students who last summer worked in the camp laundry and played musical instruments in the orchestra maintained by the camp.

Those who will attend from this city are Ray and Harold Hoba, Bernard Bessett, Jay Zerrenner, Irvin Benjamin, Wesley Calf, Watson Reuter, Roger Sloan, Donald Dawson, Irving Zebell, James Vincent. The boys will be furnished with room and board, uniforms and laundry service.

NEW LONDON BRIEFS

New London—Lester Lochelt, formerly car clerk at the Chicago and Northwestern yards here, who was transferred to a station further north during the past months, has been sent back to his old position here. Mr. Lochelt has already assumed the duties of clerk at the local yards, his work being to check all cars and maintain records.

Two members of the New London high school faculty have gone to Oshkosh Teachers college, where the summer course began on Tuesday. A. F. Christ and Miss Rita Taggart have taken up work which will occupy them during the entire summer course.

BEAR CREEK RESIDENT INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Bear Creek—Henry Russ, Bear Creek, suffered a lacerated arm and other minor bruises when the car in which he and Mrs. Russ were riding tipped into a ditch near Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Mr. Russ was thrown from the car into a wire fence. Mrs. Russ escaped injury. The car was slightly damaged.

The ice cream social given at the Joseph Lehman farm in the town of Deer Creek Sunday was well attended. Dinner was served and ice cream and soft drinks sold. A ball game was played on the diamond in an adjoining field between Bear Creek Forester team and a Sugar Rush team. The game was won by the latter team by a score of 11 to 8.

Miss Evelyn Murphy left Monday evening for Appleton, from where she will go with Miss Anna Sullivan and Miss Alice Lyons on a pleasure trip through the west. They will visit relatives and friends at Spokane, Portland and tour through the state of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mallett of town of Deer Creek are on a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Aurora and Elburn, Ill.

KRAUSE FUNERAL ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

New London—The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Krause, who died at her home on Wyman-st Monday evening, will be held on Thursday. Services at the home at 1:15 will be followed with services at Emanuel Lutheran church at 1:30. Interment will be in Stephenville cemetery. Pallbearers will be C. M. Jelleff, Charles Krueger, Herman Kusserow, Albert Huebner, Ernest Huebner and Fred Schultz.

Besides the immediate family Mrs. Krause is survived by four brothers and two sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Lillian Yeoman, and Mrs. Emily Emmen, Seattle, Wash., and the brothers are A. C. Archer and Jules Archer, Seattle, and John and Charles Archer of Portland.

Thirteen grandchildren also survive, nearly all of whom will be present at the funeral. They are Arthur, Helen, Gladys and Alice Krause, Hortonville, Ojal, Fay and Wallace, Marshfield, Ore.; John Parsons, Antigo; William and Robert Schmidt, Leavenworth; Betty Jane Gottschalk, Davenport, Ia.; Clifford, Arden and Jeanette Meyers, Greenville. Two great-grandchildren also survive.

Word has been received from Mrs. Krause's son in Seattle that he will not be able to reach home in time for the funeral.

Chicken dinner served family style, each Sun. at Hotel Wild Rose. 75 cts.

NEW BAND—WAVERLY

PLYWOOD TEAM SWAMPS BARBERS, 44 TO 17

New London—The Barbers were defeated by the Plywoods in softball Tuesday 44 to 17. Cristys defeated the Krauses, 11 to 8. Pieper ended this game with a 6-0 stop of a line drive in the seventh inning when Krauses had a chance to tie the score.

Borden's hoodoo still is chasing them and they dropped a 4-1 game to the Hamilton team. Wells, Borden's pitcher, was greeted with a home run on his first ball pitched. A meeting will be held at 8:30 on Wednesday evening to reorganize and strengthen the Barber's team. The meeting will be held at the Allen shop.

PASTOR NAMED HEAD OF LADIES SOCIETY

Mrs. John Ruckdashel Is Named Vice President

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—The annual business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Thoma, Wednesday afternoon.

Reports were read and the following officers were elected: President, Rev. Emmanuel Boettcher, and vice president, Mrs. John Ruckdashel. The retiring officers are president, Mrs. William Hoffman, and vice president, Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thoma.

The play "Good Gracious Grandma" will be given at the program for county achievement day at the Methodist church parlors, at Appleton on July 9. Members of the cast are from Sugar Bush and Maple Creek.

Characters are Grandma Wilson, Mrs. Charles Kieckhefer; Mrs. Nancy Irving, Mrs. Charles Reinert; her daughter Joyce, Mrs. John Ruckdashel; Joyce's boyfriend, Joseph Boyd, Mrs. Edward Martens. Over 600 persons were served at the annual church picnic dinner and supper at Grace Lutheran church, Sunday and Tuesday. Proceeds will be used toward the organ fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Milleretz and daughter Carol of Poy Sippi, and Mr. and Mrs. August Steingraber and sons Harold, and Ervin.

CHILTON GIRL WEDS NEW HOLSTEIN MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Miss Margaret Bell, daughter of Mrs. Tena Bell, and Joseph Depies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depies of New Holstein, were married at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church on Wednesday morning. The nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. H. E. Hupke. Mr. Frank Klinkner, organist of St. Mary's church, played the Lohengrin wedding march, accompanied by Arthur Gleason on the violin.

The maid of honor was Miss Ester Bell, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Edith Bell, Marie Schmidt and Armella Bonk. The best man was Paul Langenfeld. Other attendants were Edgar and Walter Depies, brothers of the bridegroom. The ushers were Jerome Klein of Milwaukee and Edward Langenfeld of New Holstein.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Madison, covers being laid for 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Depies left for a motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and on their return will reside in New Holstein. The bride is a graduate of the local school with the class of 1921. For the past three years has been city treasurer. The bridegroom is president of the Depies-Haus Oil Co. of New Holstein.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Peter Klein, the Misses Katherine and Beatrice Klein, Mrs. Eva Kieckhefer of Milwaukee; Mrs. Anton Miller of Kansasville, Wis., and Mrs. E. F. McLaughlin of Muskegon, Mich.; Robert Bauer of Pod du Lac; Henry Funke of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marie Salm and son Bobby of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depies, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Depies and two daughters, Ervin Hous, Edgar Depies, Jerome and Richard Langenfeld of New Holstein; Jerome Klein and A. V. Bell of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roehrig and two children of Plymouth.

The following out of town people were here Saturday to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks and family of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks and family of Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Karl of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle and Barney Boyle of South Milwaukee; James Ammel of Brothertown; Mrs. Katherine Frankmann of St. Nazia; Katherine Frankmann of St. Nazia; William Dignan of Antigo; Patrick Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raleigh of Stuartford; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ganski, Mrs. Henry Schultz and son Dale of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Apitz of Sherwood; and Mrs. Nina Boyle of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edgar Piper, who recently submitted to a major surgical operation at a hospital in Rochester, Minn., returned to her home in this city. Her condition is reported to be favorable.

Calumet Chapter O. E. S. held its last meeting for the summer on Monday evening. The meeting was followed by a card party for members only. Prizes were offered by Mrs. Anna Osthoff.

Valley Auto Sales—Graham Paige Sales and Service. Now located at Puth Auto Shop, 827 W. College Ave.

OSHKOSH ATTORNEY URGES LIONS CLUB TO MAINTAIN LAW

State Communities Should Control Their Own Affairs, He Says

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—District Attorney Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, in a talk presented at a banquet of the Weyauwega Lions club held in the hotel dining rooms at Tustin, Monday evening, appealed to the business leader and executives to maintain common decency and respect for law and order in their respective communities. The present problem of our constitutional government to enforce its laws among people favoring and encouraging the criminal, was presented as a serious situation, as evidenced by the unopposed appointment of a federal commission by President Hoover to investigate the American crime wave for the purpose of devising ways and means of solving our great social problem.

Mr. Keefe expressed the hope that all Wisconsin communities would retain control of their affairs and prevent federal interference. Even though the opinion of the people of Wisconsin was expressed as unfavorable to the present prohibition amendment, Mr. Keefe stated Wisconsin should not become a second Chicago.

The banquet served as a farewell to Gilbert Moody who left late Monday evening on a journey to South Africa, where he superintends a diamond mine.

A. M. Sader was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Monday evening in the Village hall. The moving of Dr. A. H. Schulz created a vacancy. The treasurer's report was read, unpaid membership dues were collected, and a plan was adopted involving voluntary contributions by local business men who are benefited each week by Wednesday evening pavement dances.

The Fremont-Weyauwega Telephone Co. has completed the purchase of the lines, equipment, and an exchange at Crystal Lake of the Rural Telephone Co. of Waupaca. This addition increases the present subscription list to about 1,800 instruments. The local company now is one of the largest privately owned public utility units in the state, serving a territory including all of the southeastern part of Waupaca-co. and the north and west portions of Wausau and Winnebago counties.

Miss Hazel Prindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Prindle of Neenah, and Basil Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Neenah by the Rev. Mr. Rydall of the First Methodist church of that city. Francis Babcock of Neenah, cousin of the bride, attended the groom.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Prindle and daughter Julia, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith and family, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dickson, Clifford Smith, Readfield, William Becker, Oshkosh, Bernard Halverson, Larsen, and the Misses Roslyn and Doris Smith, Neenah. The couple are at home on the groom's farm southeast of Fremont.

DECREASED NUMBER OF HOMEBRED COLTS WORRIES FARMERS

Royalton—In recent years the number of colts raised in this part of the state has decreased until 80 per cent of the horses in Waupaca-co. now are over 10 years of age. Last winter large numbers of old horses are killed for feed for the fat farms and dog kennels in this region. Many car loads of western horses are shipped in each year and sold at auction but the farmers feel that it is time to resume raising colts from good blooded stock.

Several well bred high priced stallions have been brought into the county during the past year.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. F. LUEDTKE

Dale—Funeral services for Mrs. Ferdinand Luedtke, 68, who died suddenly Friday evening were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church. The Rev. Frank Reier officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery. Bearers were sons and sons-in-law.

Mrs. Luedtke, nee Schumann, was born in Germany and came to America when a child. After her marriage in 1882 she lived on a farm on the Wolf river until three years ago when she moved to Dale. Survivors are her widower, three sons Louis of Medina, Leonard of Larsen and William of Buttes des Morts; three daughters, Mrs. August Spiegelberg, Larsen; and Mrs. August Metz of Fremont; 12 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Spiegelberg of Dale. A large number of out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral.

A number of Dale persons took the excursion from Appleton to Chicago Sunday to witness the Cubs and Pittsburgh ball game. They were: Arlo Nelson and sons Nyal and Earl, Marion and Albert Oelke, Edward Giebel, Harubus Rouse, Jr., Edwin Breyer, Riolen Spiegelberg, Allan Kaufman, Clifford Grossman, Robert Prentice, Jr., and Leslie Schiesler.

The Dale baseball nine won the game from Fremont by a score of 3 to 2 Sunday. The home diamond Dale will go to Waupaca Sunday.

Frank Emmons, a former Dale resident has traded his flat in Appleton for the A. Van Aalstine farm at Medina.

Richard Boerner is expected home from the hospital at Waukesha where he has been receiving treatment for the past three months.

Arlo Nelson is substituting for Marvin Oelke and Harold Grossman on the mail route this month, while they are taking their vacations.

MISS MILDREN SNELL IS BRIDE OF GREEN BAY MAN

Isaar—A pretty wedding took place Wednesday at the Seymour Lutheran parsonage when Miss Mildred Snell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell became the bride of Charles Meetz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz, Jr., of Green Bay. The Rev. F. W. Ohlrogge performed the ceremony. Miss Ida Snell, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Miss Leone Meetz, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Lyle Dickson of Green Bay and Hubert Guillelte of Luxemburg attended the groom. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride for immediate relatives and friends. The couple left on a trip to Chicago and Oshkosh, Mich. They will make their home at Wisconsin Rapids, where the groom is employed.

Miss Frances Ullmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullmer, became the bride of La Verne Cass, son of Mrs. Henry Cass of Clintonville on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed at the St. Isidore and St. Edwards church, Clintonville by the Rev. Father Walschke. Miss Mary Ullmer of Green Bay, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Frank Jossowick of Clintonville attended the groom. A wedding reception was held at the bride's home for immediate relatives and friends after which the couple left on a trip to Chicago. They will make their home in Clintonville, where the groom is employed.

MISS FLORENCE VOGT WEDS APPLETON MAN

Hilbert—The marriage of Walter Vollmer of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer of this place and Miss Florence Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogt of Kaukauna, took place Saturday June 29 at St. Mary Catholic church at 8 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaefer officiated.

A wedding breakfast and dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a few days trip. The couple from here that attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer.

Those out of town attending the Bauer and Jackels wedding at St. John Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer, Mrs. Fred Buchler and daughter Alma, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer and son Wilfred of New Ittem; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taubel and daughter Anna of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackels of Sheboygan; Lawrence Jackels of Forest Junction; Mirna Jackels, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Dietrich, daughters Helen and Margaret of Hilbert. Many other relatives and friends were present.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

Pupils of Sunday School Will Participate in Congregational Service

Royalton—Children's Day will be observed in the Congregational church Sunday morning. The program, which will begin at 9 o'clock, is:

Part I
Sacred pageant, "The Garden of the Soul" by candle roll, beginners and primary pupils.

Part II
Processional junior choir and intermediates who conduct the services.

Doxology by junior choir.
Ina Hobbs—Scripture call to worship.
Hymn—"Open the door for the children."
Lucille Ritchie—Short prayer.
Responsive reading.
Special music by junior choir.
Mabel Larson—Announcements.
Offertory prayer.
Special music—Young ladies class.
Donald Casey—Scripture reading Luke 2:40-52.
Irene Sutton—Prayer.
Clayton Van Ornum—Announcement of hymn "Mighty Army of the Young."
Baptism of children and sermon by the Rev. Henry P. Freeling.
Keith Batton—Announcement of hymn, "He Leadeth Me."
Mildred Larson—Benediction prayer.
Invitations to the service have been sent to children of non-resident members.

The Men's choir of the Congregational church met for practice Saturday evening.

Mrs. Veronica Dowd is employed at the Hennick store while Mr. and Mrs. Hennick are in Chicago on business.

Members of the Congregational Ladies Aid society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nancy Pavell. The occasion will celebrate the nineteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Pavell.

The Congregational men's choir met at the church on Wednesday evening.

MANAWA AND IOLA MEN FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Waupaca—Albert Guerin of Manawa and Rubin T. of Iola pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly before Justice M. B. Scott Monday. Mead was fined \$10 and costs and, this being Guerin's second offense, he was given a fine of \$15 and costs. Guerin was arrested Wednesday night while they were attending a dance at Hasler hall north of Iola.

The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending June 24: J. C. Burnham, Waupaca to Dorothy V. Bernier, Waupaca; James Nelson, Waupaca to Stena Peterson, Farmington; Albert Eisner, Helvetia to Viola Volz, Union; Harry W. Niemuth, Helvetia, to Rose Burke, Union; Arthur Riste, Waupaca, to Edna Pagel, Ogdensburg; Alfred H. Schewe, Manawa, to Irma M. Jones, Iola; Harry R. Rasmussen, Union, to Lydia F. Hoenheide, Bea Creek; Clarence A. Harmon, New London, to Janette M. Black, New London; Bert Halapp, Kaukauna, to Ruth Melzer, Clintonville; Geo. L. Lock, Clintonville, to Myra A. Yanke, Clintonville; Melvin Kestner, Marion to Alice Galloway, Marion; Harry Dura, Waupaca, to Elizabeth Plim, Colby; George Jabern, Fond du Lac to Marena Simon, New London; Lloyd Mulvey, Oshkosh to Mabel Theede, New London; John E. Burke, Waupaca, to Evelyn M. Jones, Waupaca; Leo Schernik, Clintonville, to Ruth R. Russ, Clintonville; Alfred Pieper, New London to Lorena Danke, Calcedonia.

LEEMAN FAMILY GUESTS AT WEDDING AT PELLA

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and children attended the wedding of Mr. Knapp's brother, Oran Knapp son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp of Clintonville, and Miss Eleanor Westphal daughter of Oran and Mrs. Herman Westphal of Pella, Saturday. The wedding took place at the Bethlehem Lutheran church at Pella at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Torna of Kaukauna, has been engaged to teach the Pleasant View school next year.

Among those who enjoyed an outing at the Clintonville park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gundersen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk and children and Mrs. Leonard Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler entertained a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary.

SEYMOUR CHURCH HAS ADORATION PERIOD

Seymour—Thirteen hours of adoration have been held at St. John the Baptist church on Monday. The following were among the priests present: The Rev. Dr. E. J. P. Tere, the Rev. Muller, Vissers and L. Mieux of Oneida, the Rev. Van Dyke of Freedom, the Rev. Schommer of Mackville, the Rev. Estepsky of Black Creek, the Rev. O'Leary of Green Bay, the Rev. Raymaker of Stiles, the Rev. O'Hearn of Gillette and the Rev. Bell of Isaar.

Mrs. Harry Hauch is at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay, where she will submit to an operation on Wednesday morning.

The following farmers in this vicinity have made improvements on their farm buildings recently, Charles Green, Fred Becker, Wallace Haese and Perry Culbertson.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Ernest Wilhelm Kluge, deceased.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 11th day of June, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of July, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fritz Plamann for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Ernest Wilhelm Kluge late of the town of Dale in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the said Fritz Plamann.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to the court on or before the 14th day of October 1929, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of October, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 12, 1929.
By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
Attorney for the Executor
June 12-19-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, IN PROBATE.
In the matter of the estate of Robert Bussian, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the said defendant, Robert Bussian, of the village of Dale, in said county, died on or before the 22nd day of October, 1928, is the time fixed within which creditors of Robert Bussian, of the village of Dale, in said county, may present their claims to said court, or be forever barred from recovering such demand or from setting off the same in any action whatever.

Notice is hereby further given: That at the regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday (being the 5th day) of November, 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, is the time fixed when the same will be examined and adjusted by the court.

Dated June 12, 1929.
By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
June 12-26-29

MISS IRENE ZABEL WEDS ELMER KRAHN, SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Miss Irene Zabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zabel, of the village of Elm, was married to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn, route 1, Seymour, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage. Rev. F. Ohlrogge performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Goldie Marth, of Appleton, and Alfred Krahn, Seymour.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and in the evening a wedding dance was held at the Hugh Fraser hall at Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Krahn will reside on the farm in Seymour known as the T. Welter farm.

CLINTONVILLE PAIR WEDS AT SHEBOYGAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Myra Danke and George L. Tellock of this city. The marriage was performed at 1:30 Saturday at the Lutheran parsonage, Sheboygan. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krueger, Sheboygan. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the Krueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Tellock returned to this city on Sunday evening and will reside on Lincoln-ave.

At the St. Rose Catholic church in this city at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Miss Gladys Russ became the bride of Leo A. Schernick of this city. The young couple was attended by Dr. James Bucholtz and Miss Grace Grebb of Milwaukee. A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz, Sr., to about 30 relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, Bear Creek and for the past number of years has been employed at the Four Wheel Drive Auto company in this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schernick, Appleton and is in charge of the Leo Schernick Dry Cleaning establishment in this city.

The young couple left Monday afternoon for Milwaukee on a honeymoon trip.

A dinner was served at 7 o'clock on Monday evening at the Marson hotel in honor of Miss Ruth Melzer, whose marriage to Bert Halapp, Milwaukee will take place on Saturday afternoon. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing bridge. The guests included: The Misses Adeline Kratzert, Margaret Grace, Grace Pautz, Marcella, and Beatrice Beschta, Mary Tanty, Alvin Krawski, Irene Schmiedekne, Leona Perkins, Norma Zarling, Mrs. Clarence Barker and Miss Alice Halloran, Milwaukee.

COMBINED LOCKS NINE DEFEATED BY SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Sherwood defeated the Combined Locks baseball team here Sunday by a score of 10 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Kees who only allowed six hits and struck out 10 men and the hard hitting of Hein and Goss for the winners.

The telephone in the local depot was struck by lightning during the electric storm Saturday afternoon and the fuse blew out three inches above the agent's head, was seated at his desk. It struck the wall across the room.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Ernest Wilhelm Kluge, deceased.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 12th day of June, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of July, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fritz Plamann for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Ernest Wilhelm Kluge late of the town of Dale in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the said Fritz Plamann.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to the court on or before the 14th day of October 1929, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

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By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
Attorney for the Executor
June 12-19-29

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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
Attorney for the Executor
June 12-19-29

ST. MARY CHURCH TO CONFIRM FORTY-SIX

Green Bay Bishop to Officiate at Services at Black Creek

Black Creek—A class of 46 children will be confirmed at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The Rt. Rev. Paul Rhode, Bishop of Green Bay, will confirm the class.

They are Raymond Cordy, Raymond and Albert Brugger, Raymond Stephan, Sylvain Flutz, William Le Capitaine, John Leatembury, Giles Rietter, Clement Sigl, Norbert Kitzinger, Anthony Kronschnable, Alfred Wolf, Marion Black, Alice Melke, Alberta and Gerarda Langenhuizen, Isabelle Kronz, Lorraine Braun, Felicia Fries, Ruth Leatembury, Johanna and Bernice Gerrits, Mary Barth and Charlotte Conlon.

The Rev. Raymond Schauer of Greenville will be the celebrant of the solemn high mass assisted by the Rev. R. H. McDonald of Seymour as deacon and the Rev. M. Kraus of Green Bay as sub-deacon.

Other priests who will be present are the Rev. M. Alt, Bear Creek; the Rev. F. X. Van Nistlero, Kimberly; the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, Freedom, the Rev. Otto Kolbe, New London, and the Rev. A. J. Koefler, Green Bay.

In addition to this class there will be 10 children from St. Lawrence church, Navarino and 12 from St. Denis church, Shiocton in the confirmation class.

Adela Peters entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The guests were Geneva and Ardis Claxton, Jean Gerl, Evelyn and Elfrida Rietz, Florence Planert and Leone Peters.

MISS IDA VAN SCHINDELE WEDS PETER VER VOORT

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Ida Van Schindele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Schindele and Peter Ver Voort, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ver Voort, both of Little Chute took place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Misses Alice Van Schindele and Harriet Ver Voort. Joseph Wildenberg of Little Chute and Joseph Van Zealand of Wrightstown. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 200 guests at the Van Schindele home. Mr. and Mrs. Ver Voort will live in Little Chute.

The members of the second St. Agnes Sodality of St. John church presented a program of twelve numbers at the school auditorium Sunday evening in honor of the name days of the Rev. John Spranger. The program:

Feast Day Song Glee club
Piano solo Evelyn Gerrits
Recitation Mary Vander Pas
Recitation Mary Coenen and Marie Stien
Piano duet Ethel and Evelyn Gerrits
Gypsy Dance Ethel Gerrits, Anita Helf, Mary Vander Pas
Play Home Hygiene Class

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT

Kaukauna News

BIG CROWD ENJOYS COMEDY DRAMA BY LUTHERAN CHOIR

Young People Do Excellent Acting in "Civil Service"

Kaukauna — A capacity house witnessed the performance of "Civil Service," a comedy drama given in the Lutheran school auditorium Tuesday evening under the auspices of the male choir. The play was directed by Marlin Hoffman.

Lawrence Kroll in the role of a busybody mail clerk furnished the comedy for the play by knowing and telling everybody's business. The plot of the play was centered about Steve Audiane, played by Arthur Jacobson, who stole \$100 from a mail order while working in the post office. He had been living behind his means and repented of his action after it was committed. He was suspected of the deed and Inspector Cochran, played by Elmer Grebe, was set on his trail. In the meantime an old mail carrier, played by Harold Hildebrandt, found that young Audiane was his lost son. He immediately assumed the guilt to protect his son.

When Kate Kenyon, stamp clerk, played by Miss Hazel Jurgensmeyer, learned of the matter, she convinced him that the money was returned and neither Audiane or his father was punished for Audiane's mistake. The young people in the course of action fell in love with each other and the affair ended satisfactorily.

The cast of characters included: Old R. F. D., mysterious mail carrier — Harold Hildebrandt; B. J. Cochran, inspector — Elmer Grebe; Steve Audiane, money order clerk — Arthur Jacobson; Art Jacobson, Simpson Peary, mailing clerk — Lawrence Kroll; Kate Kenyon, stamp clerk — Miss Hazel Jurgensmeyer; Goldie Wex, country boy — Norbert Lemke; Miss Goldstein, a collector — Miss Beulah Arps; Octavia, postmaster's daughter — Miss Alice Baigie; Mrs. T. Jeffs — Miss Mabel Borchardt; Birdie Binins, hired girl — Mrs. H. Hildebrandt.

MULFORDS WIN EASILY OVER BANKERS' TEAM

Kaukauna — Mulford's trimmed the Bankers 13 to 3 in a softball league game Tuesday evening at the ball park in the rear of the library. Haas pitched for the Mulford's with Robt. deen catching and the bankers for the Bankers was Mulholland and Brenzel. Wednesday evening the Times plays the Thimany team.

Social Items

Kaukauna — An ice cream social and bazaar will be held by the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church Thursday afternoon and evening in the church assembly. It will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Sunday school class of the First Congregational church held its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Tourist park. A picnic supper was served to about 25 persons.

MRS. CONWAY ATTENDS W. R. C. CONVENTION

Kaukauna — Mrs. J. Conway left Monday for Beloit where she is attending a convention of the Women's Relief Corps this week. Mrs. Conway was the alternate to Mrs. Charles Peterman, who was unable to attend on account of an accident Sunday. She cut a deep gash in her leg while getting into a car. Ten stitches were required to close the wound.

POWER COMPANY MEN REPAIR PAVEMENT

Kaukauna — Work of repairing pavement damaged by removal of interurban tracks of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company on Wisconsin avenue has been started by company workmen. Work has commenced on the west end of the street. The company was requested to fill the tracks by the council several weeks ago.

SEEK PROPOSALS FOR RAZING OLD SCHOOL

Kaukauna — The old St. Mary school building will be torn down, according to William Galmbacher, chairman of the building committee. Bids are being sought for razing of the building and removing the material. All bids are to be in to the committee by July 10.

CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna — A car owned and driven by J. F. DeKeyser of Green Bay was damaged when it ran into a car driven by a Milwaukee man at the corner of Taylor and Lawrence.

Chicken Sandwiches. Take them out for your party. Metz's, Little Chute. Phone 79-W.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS NEXT WEEK

Kaukauna — The board of review will meet at the office of Louis Wolf, city clerk, in the municipal building next week, for the purpose of examining and reviewing the assessment roll of real and personal property. The office hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

KAUKAUNA TACKLES STRONG PAIL TEAM

Kawmen Scheduled to Play Three League Leaders Within 8 Days

Kaukauna — Backed up by three consecutive wins and a lot of determination Kaukauna will attempt to defeat the second place Menasha team in a Fox River Valley league baseball game here next Sunday afternoon.

Starting with Menasha the Kawmen will play the three league leaders in three consecutive games. Kaukauna will play Kimberly-Little Chute on July 4 and Wisconsin Rapids will play here on July 7. Nixon will do the twirling for Menasha and Muench will catch. The lander or Refke will occupy the mound for the locals and Wenzel will don the mit and mask.

WEAR TENNIS SHOES

Kaukauna — Tennis players using the city tennis courts in the rear of the library are requested by officers of the Kaukauna Tennis club to wear tennis shoes when playing. It was pointed out that if ordinary shoes are worn the heels dig holes in the ground and ruin the court.

REQUIRE PERMISSION TO STOP BUS SERVICE

Madison — (P) — Automobile transportation companies may not, hereafter, discontinue service without the consent of the state railroad commission, which has charge of the issuance of their operation permits.

The bill, recently passed by the legislature and signed by the governor early this week, limits the amount of compensation municipalities may require of such companies for interurban service. The amount, computed on the ton-mile basis, shall not exceed that collected by the state for service outside the municipalities.

The Governor also signed bills, giving Dane county's superior court criminal jurisdiction; limiting amounts assessable against towns for improvement of county trunks; dividing bounty equally when one person kills a wolf after the dogs of another person have rounded it up; authorizing the conservation commission to capture and remove heavy causing damage to lands and making minor amendments to the law relating to building and loan associations.

LABOR PLENTIFUL IN MONTANA, IS REPORT

Helena — The labor situation in Montana finds that there are ample workers for all needs. The farm requirements will grow as harvest draws near but the itinerant workers are counted on to fill any harvest shortage.

Free Birthday Dance at Heil's Pavilion, Wed.

Strawberries, Extra Fancy, Home Grown — Case \$2.49. Piettes Gro., Ph. 511 or 251.



Color

THE glory of an autumn hillside, the charm of an ancient tapestry; Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles in colors to harmonize with any architectural design, in prices to fit any pocket-book. Beautiful, everlasting, fire-proof, economical.

What more could you ask of a shingle?

Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles

Appleton Hardware Co.
Hardware—Roofing—Sheet Metal Work
Telephone 1897 425 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

KIWANIANS URGED TO COOPERATE WITH RURAL RESIDENTS

Want Farmers and City People to Discuss Mutual Problems

Milwaukee — (P) — Unification of town and country groups in all social life will be one of the tasks undertaken by Wisconsin and other Kiwanis clubs during the year. Harrison U. Wood, Racine, governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district told the Badgers here during the annual International convention Tuesday evening.

Henry K. Peterson, Council Bluffs, Ia., chairman of the International's committee on agriculture first developed the idea before the whole convention.

"Kiwanians will study human relationships and not cold statistics in the effort to have the town and country men understand each other," he said. "The farmer is going to be invited to bring his economic and social problems to the weekly Kiwanis meeting and explain them. The town dweller is going into the country districts to meet with Grange and cooperative groups for discussions."

Members of Kiwanis will first have to make their communities ready to assist, Peterson said. Each must have a serviceable library, sufficient doctors, nurses and clinic, educational opportunities, cooperative agencies and diversified kinds of entertainment.

Mr. Wood said farmers would be invited, not only to attend meetings, but to become members. There are two men in each vocation allowed to become members of Kiwanis in each locality.

Wisconsin clubs announced as already active in town and farm enterprise were Lancaster, Portage, Rice Lake, Antigo, Madison, Mauston, Mineral Point, Sheboygan, Waukesha and Westby.

Urging Kiwanians to take more active part in public affairs, Wilby G. Hyde, Chillicothe, O., chairman of the organization's committee on public affairs said "We are enjoined that Kiwanis shall not be used in any way for political purposes. But much depends on the definition. Is the adjective used broadly or narrowly? May I suggest narrowly and synonymously with partisan. The divisive effect of blind partisanship is apparent and Kiwanis will avoid it. Yet every public question and problem is political. It fully appreciate that a Kiwanis is not a debating society, but it can be a public forum where thoughtful and sincere men can come to present opposing views. If Kiwanis is to develop leaders, we must have the courage to express ourselves both by voice and conduct," he concluded.

WYOCENA RESIDENT IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Wyocena — (P) — When he coasted onto the railroad tracks here yesterday, Theodore Hoffman, 34, filling station proprietor, was killed by a Milwaukee road freight train.

It is believed that Hoffman, who was driving parallel to the tracks until he made a sharp turn to cross them, did not see the train as the view of the tracks is obstructed by several buildings. Residents in the vicinity said that crossing bells were ringing and declared that they had heard the train's whistle. This is the fifth fatality at this crossing within a year, and the fifteenth in Columbia county since Jan. 7, according to District Attorney Ross Bennett.

Strawberries, Extra Fancy, Home Grown — Case \$2.49. Piettes Gro., Ph. 511 or 251.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



SHARK SUCKERS LIVE IN THE WARM SEAS AND GO ABOUT ATTACHED TO THE SIDES OF SHARKS BY MEANS OF A SUCTION SHUTTER ON TOP OF THEIR HEAD. THEY LIVE ON FOOD DROPPED FROM THE SHARK'S MOUTH.



THE ARCTIC FOX, BROWN IN SUMMER, TURNS WHITE IN WINTER.

Long Fingernails Pride Of Early Indian Warriors

Washington — (P) — Long pointed finger nails were part of the social and business equipment of Indian warriors in Florida 355 years ago. That is brought out in a study by David I. Bushnell, Jr., collaborator of the Smithsonian institution's bureau of American ethnology, of one of the first pictures ever made of an American Indian.

It is a portrait in black and red crayon of "Saturious King of Florida in North America in the act of going to war," by Jacques Lemoyne de Morgues of the ill fated French expedition sent to Florida in 1564 by Charles IX under the command of Renaud de Laudonniere.

Describing the Indians, Lemoyne wrote in his "Narrative" of the expedition that painful tattoos were practiced by men and women, and added:

"For the sake of further ornament and magnificence, they let the nails of their fingers and toes grow, scraping them down at the sides with a certain shell, so that they are left very sharp."

That this was not done solely for ornamental purposes is indicated by another mention of the custom, in which he said that "when they take one of the enemy, they sink their nails deep in his forehead, and tear down the skin, so as to wound and blind him."

"All the men and women," he related, "have the end of their ears pierced and pass through them small oblong fish-bladders which, when inflated, shine like pearls and which, being dyed red, look like a light-colored carbuncle."

Lemoyne made a number of pictures of the Indians, but the portrait of "Saturious King of Florida," now in Mr. Bushnell's collection, is the only original he has been able to find. Others were preserved in the form of engravings, however, and he has a number of these.

Saturious is identified as a great Timucua chief whose tribe claimed territory up and down the Florida coast on both sides of the St. Johns, then the River of May, where Laudonniere's Huguenots built their fort and entered into a treaty of friendship with him.

Lutheran Church Wants To Go Back Into Synod

River Forest, Ill. — (P) — An Omaha Lutheran church which was suspended from the Nebraska district for allowing communion to parishioners who belonged to secret fraternal organizations will seek reinstatement before the 34th triennial conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri.

Delegates to the conference yesterday revealed the status of the Omaha church—the Immanuel Lutheran—pointing out that while newly converted members are allowed a certain amount of time to sever any secret fraternal affiliations they may have, the Omaha church was found to have granted excessive time to such members.

Organizations included in the banned class are those whose ritual avoids reference to the Trinity when speaking of the Supreme Being and to Jesus Christ in required prayers, and which substitute redemption through moral effort for Christianity. It was explained by Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia seminary, St. Louis.

Declaring that the lodge system was drastic, Professor Graebner said: "It stands to reason that a dietic form of worship and a trinitarian form of worship are mutually exclusive. The God worshipped by the lodge on Thursday night is not the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ worshipped by Christians on Sunday mornings."

"We are conscious that not all members of secret societies are aware of those inconsistencies. There are good and sincere Christians in every secret order, but this does not permit us to lose sight of the fact

that the figment of reason which the lodge adores as the Supreme Being is not God which has revealed himself as Father, Son and Holy Ghost." He said the Synod permitted pas-

tors to receive lodge members into communicant membership when the pastor is of the opinion that he is dealing with a Christian who is seeking enlightenment and is open to instruction.

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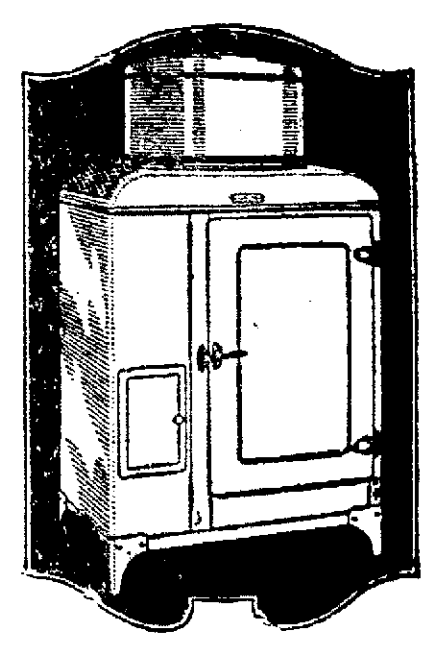
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Superfex is made by the Perfection Stove Company in a number of styles, sizes and prices. Exactly the one you require for your home. Convenient terms arranged if you wish.

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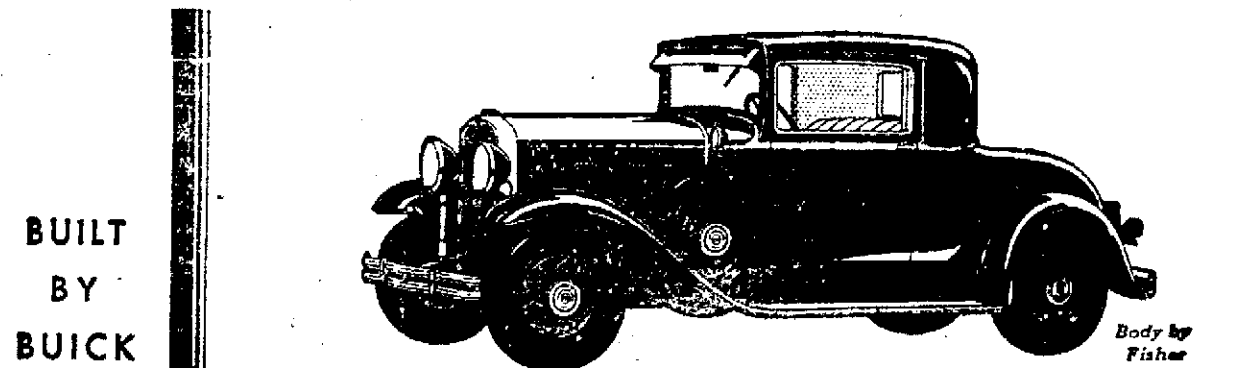
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Forced lubrication.

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A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette America's most complete car in the world.

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Marquette Model 36—Two-passenger business coupe.....	\$965	Marquette Model 35—Five-passenger phaeton.....	\$995
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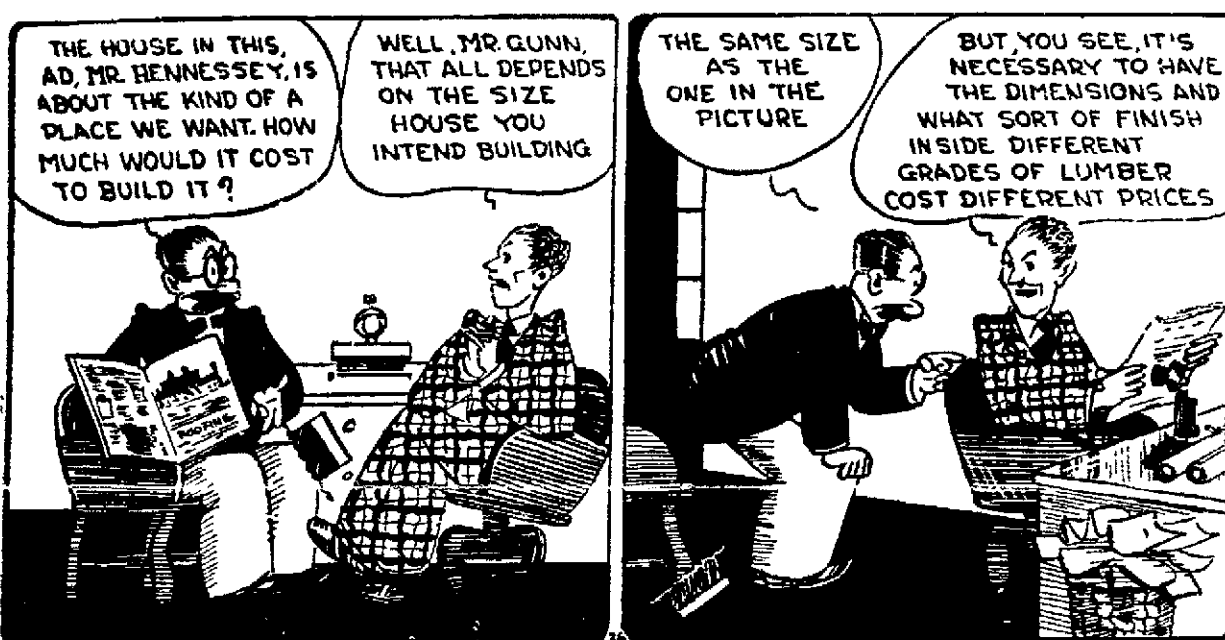
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

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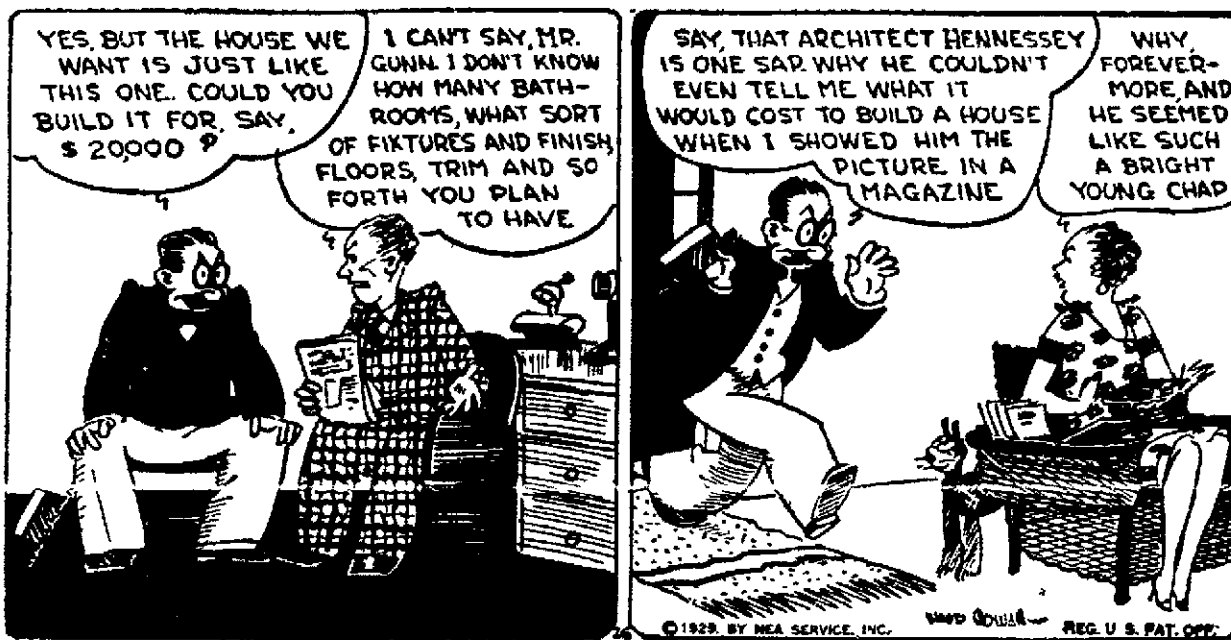
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Who's the Dummy?



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

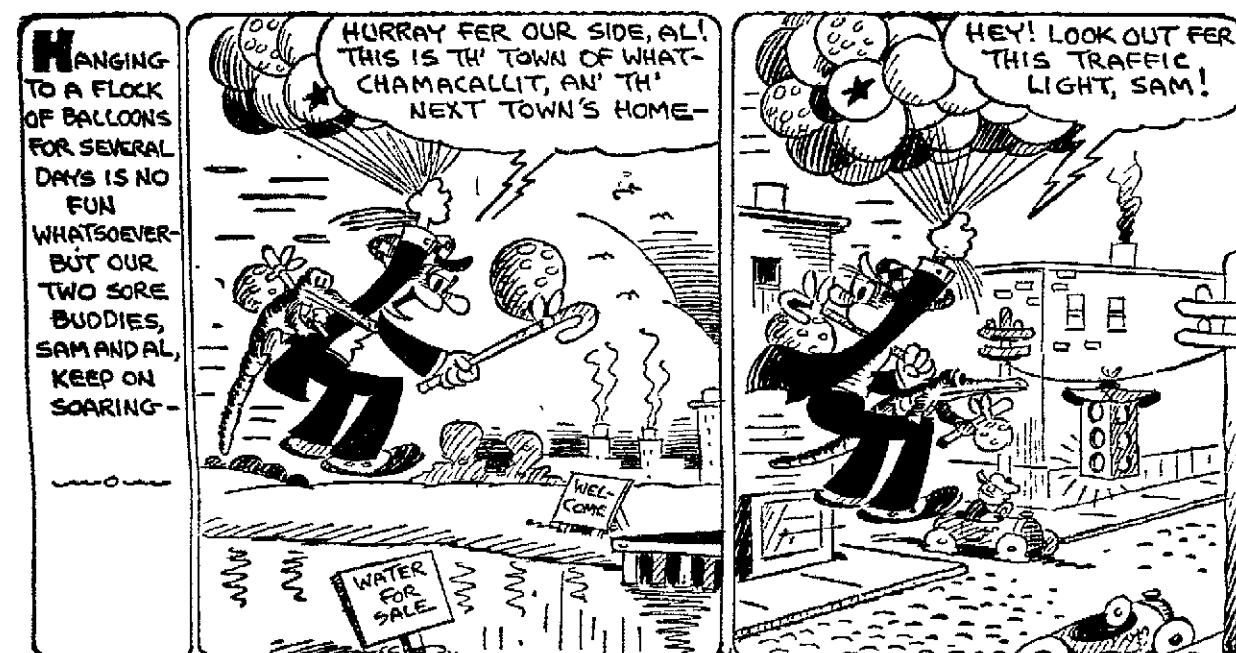


Ticked Pink!

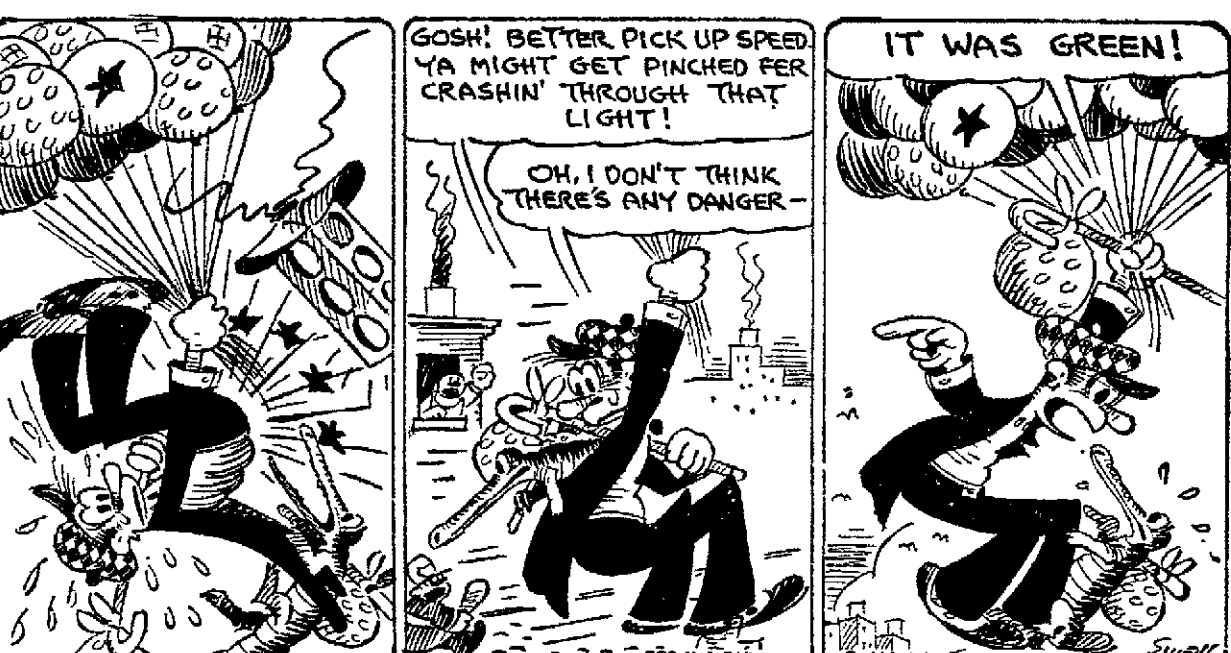


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

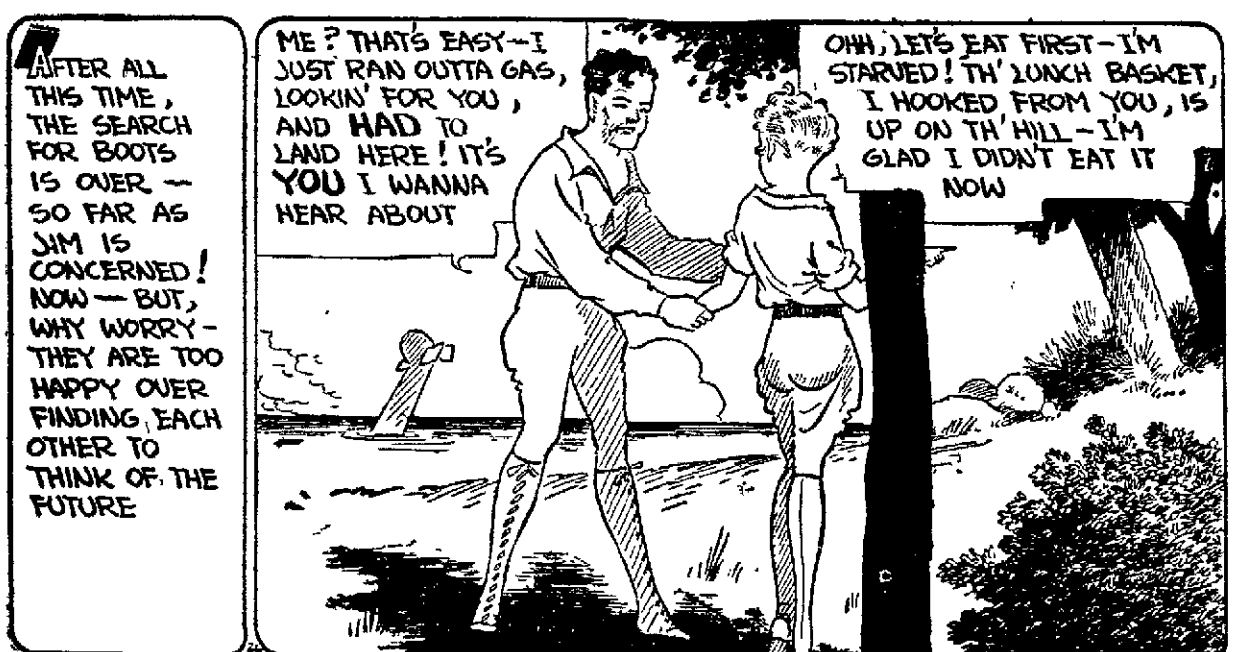


Go Ahead, Sam!

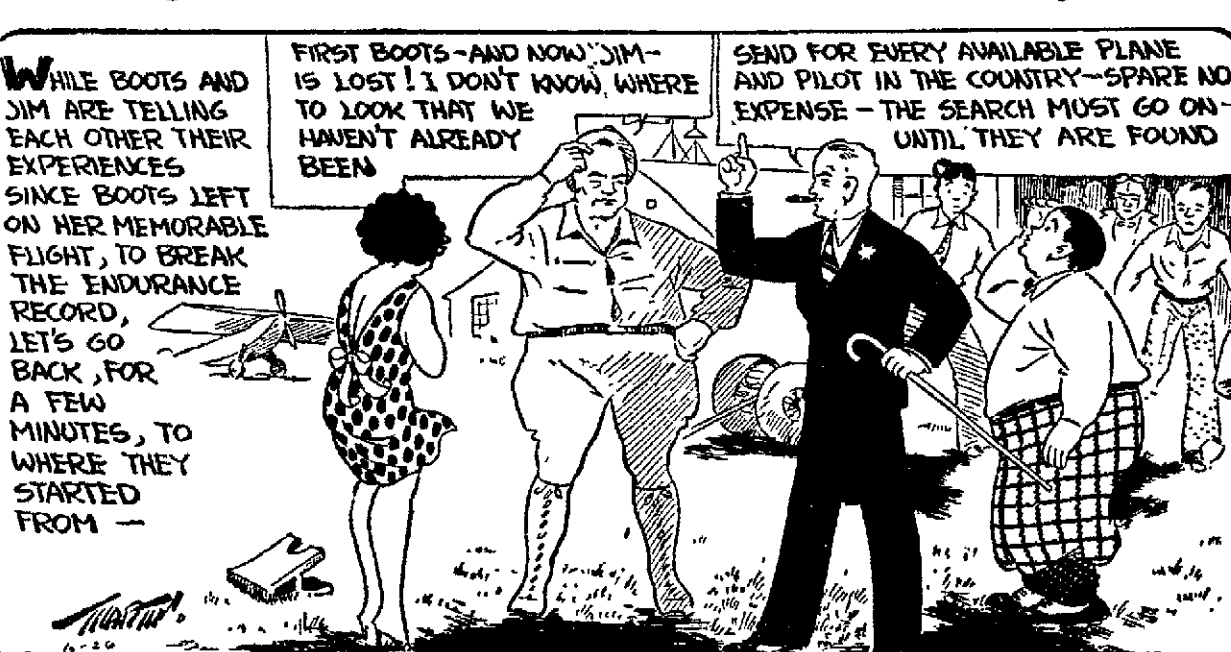


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



While the Search Is Going On!



By Martin

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GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 10 IN THE DESERT TOMB

It was close on four o'clock. Lucy, I reasoned, had got here about noon. She had found Jerry and they had left together at once along the main road, and by this time were probably approaching Shiloh's Canyon on the west. Another couple of hours should see them back in San Felipe.

Instead of following them I would remain overnight in Torridity and improve my opportunity by nosing around Andrew's old haunts. Evidence of some sort was in my mind, but of what nature and how I was to find it, I hadn't the slightest idea. If I had known I wouldn't have planned so casually!

The sun was waning, but the street was still as hot as a boiler pit and I looked about for a temporary garage. The wide-open doors of a livery stable hinted of cooler regions beyond and I drove through them into the building stopping the engine. I tackled a pile of sandwiches and a bag of fruit. Refreshed, I went out again.

I had gone some 50 yards or so when I began to wonder if I were as completely alone as I had supposed. The odd feeling grew upon me and I wished I had brought a revolver.

Stopping in front of a sort of dance hall, saloon, and hotel, I concluded that it was a good place to begin my investigations. Most of the name on the building was obliterated. It consisted of three words and the last word seemed to be "Place."

I also made out a "T" and "L" and a "D." The rest of it suddenly flashed upon me. "Joe Lundy's Place"—that was it.

"Joe Lundy's Place," I shouted. "Joe Lundy—that woman in black—the woman Andrew gave the check to!"

It couldn't be coincidence, of course. The woman in black was or had been the wife of a man who had kept this resort 50 years ago. And Andrew Ogden had given her a check for \$1,000! But why? And why had the swashbuckling Alex Peterson become the staid and respectable Andrew Ogden? And why had Dillon blackmailed him?

Sick of mystery and bewilderment, I entered the resort, prepared for anything now. It must have been a pretentious place in its day. A dance floor occupied the middle of the building. At the upper end was a small stage. Along one side ran a bar. A stair led to a wide gallery which ran around the hall. Doors and booths flanked the gallery.

Broken bottles littered the sand floor, tables and chairs lay in confusion. I thought of the boisterous mob that once had rolled through the place. I heard the whirr of the roulette wheel, the click of poker chips, the rattle of dice, the clink of glasses, the shrill cry of the women, the swish of milking bodies. And I thought of Alex Peterson swagging, no, stalking among a pay night crowd, his gold mounted guns on his hips.

In the dining room cheap cutlery and heavy crockery lay on the tables. Cues stood in their racks and lay athwart the poolroom tables. In the card room the roulette wheel waited. I spun it. Poker chips were piled up in the bedrooms. A red dress hung in a closet and slippers to match. Names were scrawled on the walls. And so it had stood for 30 years.

And yet, this wholesale abandonment to the contrary, I hadn't been able to rid myself of the feeling that I was not as completely alone as I seemed. Coming behind the bar where I had not yet been, I tripped over a bundle of soft stuff lying in the shadowy passage between the bar and the wall, and almost went headlong.

I picked up the bundle and found myself staring at Jerry's white flannels!

My amazement turned to dismay. Belief in Jerry's innocence was as firmly fixed in my mind as was my certainty of Dillon's guilt. But I also knew what conclusion Deacon's tenacious mind would have drawn if he instead of I had found the bundle! Undenably they were Jerry's initials, worked by Lucy, were inside the collar of the sweater. A pocket contained a packet of his favorite cigarettes.

It was evident that the flannels had been planted. And by Dillon, I supposed. Dillon, then, had been in Torridity within the past 40 hours. For all I knew to the contrary he was here now.

The thought excited me and when the graveyard quietness of the resort was suddenly punctuated by the throb of an automobile engine, Dillon's name sprang, burning, to my lips. Was I coming to grips with him again? Why hadn't I brought a revolver? As I sprang, electrified, to my feet a sage green roadster flew past the open door and my conclusions collapsed. The car was Jerry's, and Lucy and the boy were in it, their heads together.

I stumbled outside. The roadster was 100 yards down the street, bound for the open desert and, I supposed, the Devil's Mouth.

"Lucy! Jerry! Where are you going? Stop there! Where are you going? Stop there!"

They did not hear me. Shouting their names, I tore down the street. Still they did not hear me, and the roadster passed entire beyond the range of my voice. Plunging into the livery stable, I climbed unsteadily into the car, determined to catch them if I burned out the engine. The sun had gone to my head and my heart, not as good as it used to be, was thundering unmercifully against my ribs. A swallow of water revived me and I started the engine. The car slid forward with a springlike thud, that sent me tumbling out again.

The tires were flat. They had been cut by some one. I sank limply onto the running-board. You can hardly blame me for harboring the thought that Jerry and Lucy had seen me after all. But I didn't harbor it long.

I knew my Lucy better than that. And Jerry was a fine manly young fellow with the instincts of a gentleman and a deep affection for me. No, they had neither seen nor heard me just now, or, incredible as it seemed, when I first had come into the town. But where had they been that the blaring of my car horn had not reached them? The Two Brothers Mine? Likely enough. And where were they off to now? San Felipe? On Lucas's account Jerry had insisted on the longer route across the valley instead of the shorter but more dangerous one by way of Pitchfork Canyon. They would be in San Felipe before midnight. Yes, I knew my Lucy!

But not so well as I thought, it was to turn out. (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Is someone else in Torridity? Who cut the tires on Peebles' car? Tomorrow's chapter reveals new intrigue, mystery.

THIS IS NOW PRIVILEGE

London—There are some ambulances that you have to pay a pretty penny to ride in this city. The Metropolitan A-Yums Board has a fleet of 250 high-powered ambulances. For about \$2.50 one of these motor ambulances will take you any place in London. They are heated by hot water pipes running from the engine and are mounted on special springs which eliminate road shocks. Modern farming methods are being adopted in Poland.

PEOPLE MUST TAKE NEW ATTITUDE TO FARMS, LOWDEN SAYS

Proposes Bounty to Enable Farmer to Replenish Arid Soil

Milwaukee (AP)—A new attitude by the people toward agriculture and a frank recognition of the facts as to the agricultural situation is needed more than any one piece of legislation in order to secure economic justice to the farmer, former governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, told the 13th annual convention of the National Farmers Union here today.

With the attainment of these ends, the speaker held, ways to restore the proper balance between agriculture and industry will present themselves.

One way in which the ill of agriculture might be remedied, Mr. Lowden said, is to change the present method of taxation. The farmer is being done a great injustice, it was pointed out, by the existing methods, inasmuch as intangible property escapes direct taxation, while farm land, always tangible property, is made to bear the greatest burden of the cost of government.

Quoting from the economist, Dr. Richard T. Ely, the speaker said: "Taxes on farm lands are steadily and rapidly approximating the annual value of farm lands; and in a period . . . the taxes will absorb farm land values, the farmers' land will be confiscated by the state and our farmers will become virtual tenants of the state."

While agriculture, business and the economist all agree to this theory said the speaker, "I have heard of no Chamber of Commerce nor other organization representing business lending its support to the equalization of this burden through a revision of the taxing laws."

BOUNTIES TO FARMERS

"Another remedy for the existing situation which the speaker pointed out is one which is being used to advantage in England. Depletion of soils is going on at a dangerous rate, and when farm surpluses are often driving the price of farm products below the cost of production, "we are adding to those surpluses by robbing the soil," said Mr. Lowden. The state and federal governments could add the farmer in this by exempting all lands from taxation which are devoted to some, legume, or by paying a reasonable bounty to the owners of lands while they kept them out of cultivation, the speaker suggested.

"The United States government," Mr. Lowden explained, "now receives in customs duties from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 a year on the importation of farm products. The total acreage in cultivation in the United States amounts to 365,000,000 acres. If 20 per cent of this acreage were to go into legumes and a bounty of \$2 an acre were paid by the federal government upon every acre withdrawn from cultivation, it would cost the government annually less than \$150,000,000, or considerably less than it now receives through its custom offices in the interest of agriculture."

The former governor outlined the contrast between city and rural life, and warned of the impossibility of maintaining much longer, the double standard of living in the United States.

DOUBLE STANDARD

While the country school has rapidly lost its old vitality and its importance in the life of the people, the city school has constantly improved, he said. Due largely to improved machinery the population of the rural school district has declined so rapidly that in Iowa alone 500 schools were closed. The speaker declared that this in substance was an integral part of the farm problem and that it should not be overlooked in seeking a remedy for the ills of agriculture.

A fear that the future farm population would be composed of the physically and mentally unfit because of the double standard of living was also expressed by Mr. Lowden. "The trek cityward is already underway," he said. "I am not disturbed about the movement, but I am tremendously concerned that this migration should not drain our countryside of the stalwart young men and women who prefer life on the farm, but who are drawn to the city because they cannot secure a fair

INVITE CAPITOL EMPLOYEES TO SEE ANNUAL BALL GAME

Madison (AP)—Employees in the Capitol have been invited to attend "the greatest sporting event of all time," the baseball game between the Senators and the Assemblymen. A resolution to that effect has passed the Assembly and gone to the Senate, where it is expected to pass because the members of the upper house have the same pride in their team possessed by the Assemblymen. The roll of each of the grandstands, the resolution of invitation intimated—as a sop to the irate bosses who might resent the legislature taking their employees away for half a day.

HOLD SUSPECT IN GEM HOLDUP OF 6 YEARS AGO

Milwaukee (AP)—A man arrested here on suspicion on June 9, is wanted in Marion, Ind., for a \$15,000 jewel robbery committed six years ago, police revealed last night.

He is Fred Hix, about 45, who gave his name as Alfred Crawford, when arrested on a down town corner at 4 o'clock in the morning. On searching him, police found that he carried burglar's tools.

He is being held in the county jail, having been unable to supply the \$3,000 bond asked of him when he was bound over to the municipal court for trial on a charge of possessing the tools, an offense which carries a penalty of from one to fifteen years imprisonment.

The Milwaukee police department's bureau of identification said that a warrant for the man was received from Indiana authorities about a week ago, but that he will not be turned over to them until he has been tried here. The man refused to make any statements to police here.

reward for their efforts on the farm. Generations hence, when the problem is not of surplus but of deficit of farm products, these stalwart men and women will be needed on the farm if we are to feed at a reasonable cost, the constantly increasing population in our metropolitan centers."

Mr. Lowden urged that an "inventory" be made of the nation's agricultural resources. If this had been done a half century ago, he said, "we would not now be humiliated to find huge devastated areas in the Great Lakes region."

DANDRUFF GOES ITCHING ENDS

when Zemo touches the scalp

Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. The way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will surprise and delight you. Use this remarkable, clean, antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy and use it for all antiseptic purposes. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office in the City Hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 12 A. M., July 1, 1929 for digging and backfilling of the water main trenches on the following streets according to plans and specifications on file in above office:
E. Levi street—N. Meade to N. Drew.
N. Meade—E. Circle to E. Levi.
N. Drew—E. Circle to E. Levi.
S. Benoit—W. Spencer to W. Eighth.
S. Story—W. Spencer 150 ft. north N. Erb—Present terminus to Parkway.
S. Lawe—E. So. River to E. Lincoln.
All trenches to be for 6 inch mains being approximately 8,500 feet in all.
This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
SIGNED:
APPLETON WATER COM.
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.
June 17-21-26.

TEAM WORK NEEDED IN CITIZENSHIP, KIWANISANS LEARN

Attorney J. L. Johns Outlines False Assumptions in Teaching Subject

There have been two false assumptions in the plan of teaching citizenship in the United States, too narrow a concept of the subject and an undue emphasis upon preaching, J. L. Johns, local attorney, told delegates to the International Convention of Kiwanis in session at Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Johns' address was on Citizenship.

"Citizenship is a more complex thing than a mere knowledge of the machinery of government or watching government activities," Mr. Johns said. "It is more than the mere performance of voting or holding office. Essentially it means harmonious and efficient team work in society. A man's social reactions determine his citizenship. His social conduct is 75 per cent habit, 15 per cent standards and 10 per cent ideals. His character, personality and attitude toward public welfare are all parts of his citizenship."

"We have assumed that an intellectual knowledge of the right conduct would assure performance. It is not always the man who can recite the ten commandments best that is entitled to the prize bible to be given away."

Mr. Johns pointed out that his address on Citizenship applies to Canada as well as to the United States.

"We have overlooked the fact that the best training agencies in both Canada and the United States, to make our foreign born peoples good, are in the cooperative societies in which these men and women participate and experience the satisfaction of good team work."

BUILD ON FOUNDATION

"Our preaching in the past has laid a good foundation but we must now build on this foundation. It is just as true today as it ever was that he who knows best is not always the one who does best. We must not only teach our children and our foreign born the principles of good citizenship, but we must teach them to act upon these principles and put them into practice."

The Appleton attorney pointed out that the developments of character are a life long process of education, only a part of which can occur in school. Other agencies which can assist in this education are the home, the church, the library, the college and the voluntary organizations such as the Kiwanis clubs.

Mr. Johns showed how each of these agencies could aid in the building up of the character which will enable children and foreign born to develop into good citizens.

"Good citizenship requires that the citizen possess character qualifications of honesty, breadth of mind and sympathy, cooperativeness, courage and forcefulness," he said. "In addition it requires that the citizen possess intelligence and ability to think to facts to sound conclusions. The supplying of sound facts to a mature citizen and the encouragement of sound thought-processes are tasks that challenge all the forces and institutions of adult education, and especially those agencies which can in the main, be made effective only by the effort of all men and women. Let Kiwanis continue its good work with this great objective."

NO DANGER OF FILM FIRES AT HOSPITAL HERE

St. Elizabeth's hospital patients need have no fear of the poison gas which had such disastrous results in Cleveland, according to Dr. D. J. O'Connor. All used films at the hospital are kept in a separate building 235 feet from the hospital proper, and all new films are kept in lead lined boxes in a room in the basement of the hospital where there is no heat or light which might inflame them. Developed films are stored in a steel cabinet in the same room which is about 20 feet from the X-ray department in the basement of the hospital.

So far the Appleton safeguarding of films has passed the inspection of the industrial commission, and Dr. O'Connor is of the opinion that the commission will continue to be satisfied with the arrangement.

APPROVE AMERICAN VACCINATION METHOD

Essen, Germany (AP)—German physicians in their forty-eighth annual meeting today approved the American method of diphtheria protective vaccination, which was used during 1925 for 100,000 Berlin school children.

It was reported to the meeting that three-fourths of the vaccinated children escaped the disease and that one-fourth became ill.

General opposition was expressed to further extension of social insurance systems.

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METHOD OF GIVING BACK CHURCHES IS REVEALED IN MEXICO

15 Mexico City Churches to Be Ready for Services Last of Week

Mexico City (AP)—Procedure for turning back Mexican churches into the hands of the Roman Catholic priests was announced by the government today. Archbishop Ruiz, apostolic delegate, in an accompanying statement said 15 Mexico City churches would be ready for the opening services the last of this week, with the first masses probable Saturday.

The announcement said in every case the archbishop would designate the priests in whose hands the churches were to be placed. Then the priest, accompanied by 10 parishoners, will go to the church and interview the present custodians committee, who will hand over their inventory to the priest and parishoners.

If the inventory shows everything in order the parishoners will notify the municipal authorities of their readiness to accept the property and the priest will produce his birth certificate showing him a Mexican-born in compliance with the law. The priest will then be registered by the municipal authorities, representatives of the treasury and interior departments witnessing both inventories and actual delivery of the churches.

LETTER TO CATHOLICS

Archbishop Ruiz has issued a pastoral letter to Mexican Catholics asking them to lend all their efforts for a peaceful permanent solution of the religious problem, and counseling cooperation with the government, particularly refraining from

17 SLOT MACHINES ARE STOLEN FROM EX-COP

Superior (AP)—Seventeen slot machines were stolen from Ralph L. Canaan, former policeman, were about a month ago, police revealed late yesterday. The slot machines had been stored in an attic of Cran-dall's home. Douglas-co recently placed a ban on the devices in the country as well as in the city.

political activity such as might implicate the church.

The letter also contained statements that the recent agreement with the Mexican government merely arranged a remedy for one phase of the religious controversy, that is reopening of the churches. It was realized, it was said, that it was impossible to obtain direct constitutional amendment to the religious laws just at present.

The archbishop in connection with his church announcement stated definitely the first mass in Mexico under the new arrangement would be at the church of Nuestra Señora de la Guadalupe at Villa Guadalupe, just outside Mexico City, the church most sacred to Mexicans. It will be celebrated Saturday, the feast of Saint Peter and Saint Paul.

HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY

CARTER'S PINK PILLS
This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

METROPOLITAN CHARTER LOST IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh (AP)—All efforts to get the metropolitan charter proposal in yesterday's special election, unofficial returns from all but 239 of 1,436 precincts today indicated.

The proposal, which would have made all Allegheny-co the city of Pittsburgh and would have placed the city fourth in the nation in population, received a majority of approximately 48,000 votes, but the constitutionally required two-third majority was given the charter in only 48 municipalities and failed to get it in 63 municipalities. This caused its downfall.

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Nitingale Wed. First 125 ladies free. Big Candy Nite.

Tonight and TOMORROW NIGHT

in the

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Edith Ambler Stock Co.

— Presents —

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

Sweetest Story Ever Told

EDITH AMBLER as REBECCA

SEE THE FUNNY SCHOOL ROOM SCENE

BRING THE CHILDREN

Tent So. End Cherry St.

Show Starts 8:15 Adults 40c Children 10c

FREE PARKING

BRIN'S THEATRE

THEATRE

— TODAY and TOMORROW —

A NOVEL SENSATION!

NOW BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN with LILY DAMITA, ERNEST TORRENCE

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY

— Friday and Saturday —
— RAMON NAVARRO —
— In —
"The FLYING FLEET"

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

TODAY TOMORROW and FRIDAY

Don't You Wish You Had Her Number?
Anyway—She'll be glad to see you tonight—Don't fail her —

PHYLLIS OF THE FOLLIES

ALICE DAY LATT MOORE

The Merry Gold Digger's Daily Mail—It's a Laugh!

Also Comedy and News

The Most Sensational Photoplay Ever Produced!!

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An Amazing Expose or Loose Living and Loose Loving — That Menaces That Threaten American Girlhood

REX THEATRE KAUKAUNA

Tonight — Tomorrow
"The Faker"
with Warner Oland, Jacqueline Logan
Hair-raising seance reveals the method used by charlatans to produce uncanny astral effects.
M. Look featuring "I'm Dreaming Dreams That Never Come True" Comedy and News

Friday — Saturday
BILL GODY in
"THE TIP-OFF"
Novelty
Saturday — "Discoveries"
Miss Look featuring "Perfume of Roses"

CHINA COUPONS will be given away with each adult ticket purchased, every night, WHILE THEY LAST! Complete that set NOW!
10c and 25c

Aviation

L EARN to fly. Summer classes in aviation now starting. Complete Flying Course, with guaranteed solo flight, and a thorough Ground Course at a surprisingly low cost. Experienced, government licensed instructors.

Hours of instruction can be arranged at your convenience. Call at the field, phone Neenah 185, or write your name at the bottom of this advertisement for complete information — Don't wait—classes now forming.

NORTH AMERICAN AIRWAYS

Appleton — Neenah Airport

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ELITE

TWICE AS BEAUTIFUL WHEN SHE TALKS!

BILLIE DOVE in "CAREERS"

With Antonio Moreno — Noah Beery — Thelma Todd — Robert Fraser — Carmel Myers

A dramatic exposure of the price many diplomats' wives must pay for their husband's promotions. 100% Talking! 100% Perfect!

Coming Fri.—Corinne Griffith in "Santa's Children"

Strawberries at FISH'S GROCERY

Now is the time to do your canning and we surely have the quality — Grown at Seymour — No Sand and all large perfect Berries — Quality never was better. Our price per quart by case lots is 17c

Place your order now — Delivered Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Monday at this price — We also have plenty of Berries not quite as good for less money. Don't wait — The first berries are the best.

PINT MASON JARS, a dozen 69c

QUART MASON JARS, a dozen 79c

2 QUART MASON JARS, a dozen \$1.09

JAR CAPS, a dozen for 24c

RUBBERS, 2 dozen for 15c

CERTO — 29c a bottle. 6 bottle lots 27c

We Have Eight Deliveries a Day and No Charge for Delivery

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For Value

\$22.50

Never Before Has So Much Clothes Quality Been Sold at Such a Price

Waltman

114 W. College Ave. (Over Schiltz's)
Open Friday & Saturday Eve's. Phone 893

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c — EVE. 10c - 20c

SHOWING TODAY — TOMORROW

DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE RED DANCE"

with CHARLES FARRELL and IVAN LINOW

Financial And Market News

RAILS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES LEAD IN UPWARD MOVEMENT

Oils and Coppers Only Important Groups Not in Up-swing

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL, Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—A board upward movement of prices took place in today's market with the railroad and public utility averages reaching record high levels. While the industrial averages were still a few points under the year's top, the recent advance was practically wiped out all of the ground lost in the May reaction. Oils and coppers were the only important groups which failed to participate in the up-swing, due largely to the uncertainty regarding the outlook in these industries.

Call money renewed unchanged at 10 per cent, with an apparently sufficient supply of funds attracted to keep the rate at that level all day. There was no change in time money or commercial paper rates. Wall Street is looking for another large increase in federal reserve brokers' loans this week, due not only to the revival of bullish activity in the stock market but to the expiration of stock purchase "rights."

Strength of the high grade railroad public utility and industrial shares, more than a score of which established new high levels, testified to a strong investment demand. Professional operators also were reported to be heavy buyers of those stocks in an apparent effort to revive speculative confidence in the general market. Trading showed a moderate expansion in volume, but public participation was still on a much smaller scale than it was before the sharp break in prices last month.

Merger rumors continued to play an important part in market operations. Wright Aeronautical, which is expected to enter into some form of company, ran up 7 1/2 points, and a combination with the Curtiss group Curtiss 8.

Public utilities were again heavily bought. New high records for the year, or longer, were registered by International Telephone, North American Co., American Power & Light, and Public Service of New Jersey, the gains running from 3 1/2 to 7 points. American Water Works advanced 5, Standard Gas & Electric 4, and American Telephone 3 1/2.

Auburn Motors continued its spectacular advance by jumping 7 points to another new high at 92 3/4, which contracts with the year's low of 22 1/2. General Electric advanced 7 1/2 points to a new high at 31 1/2. Dupont, Worthington Pump, American Tobacco, Borden, Johns Manville, New Port Co., Vanadium, Republic and N. S. Steels and Hudson sold 4 to 5 points higher.

Peré Marquette, Atchafalaya, Norfolk & Western and Delaware & Hudson were the leaders of the rail group. General Motors sold 1 1/2 points in the early trading, but recovered its loss. Greene Cananea and Calumet & Arizona were among the few other soft spots.

WHEAT RISES AND FALLS TO CLOSE AT TUESDAY PRICE

Rain Forecast in Canada Offsets Adverse Reports from Southwest

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN, Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago (AP)—On late upturns in price today, wheat went sharply above yesterday's finish, largely because of adverse crop reports from the southwest, but quickly reacted. One report said that on account of excessive rains, mold is being found in wheat shock, and that the probable maximum yield in Oklahoma is 35,000,000 bushels and in Kansas 115,000,000. The forecast for Canada, though, and for domestic territory northwest, pointed to additional moisture and breaking of the drought became the dominant influence at the last as was the case earlier in the day.

Wheat closed nervous, at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2c down (July 13 to 3-4; Sept. 1 1/8 to 1-3/8; Dec. 1 1/8 to 1-3/8). Corn 1-5/8 to 1-3/4; July 92 to 93; Sept. 94 to 95; Dec. 95 to 96. Oats 1-1/8 to 1-3/8; July 44 to 45; Sept. 44 to 45; Dec. 44 to 45. Provisions unchanged to a setback of 1/2c.

Corn showed a strong undertone after an early break with better cash demand having some effect on the July delivery. Commission houses were persistent buyers of December, which sold at a new high on the report the government weekly crop summary showed decidedly mixed crop conditions over parts of the belt, and the Missouri report said corn ranged from still being planted to waist high sales prices kept within a limit.

Provisions were easier, sympathizing with hog value. Generally fine weather prevailed over the corn belt today, and the corn market was also influenced a good deal by wheat weakness. Arrivals of corn at Chicago today totaled 134 cars, compared with 191 cars a week ago and 52 cars on the corresponding day last year. Overnight bookings of corn to arrive here were small.

Special significance was attached today to the fact that rains furnishing relief from drought were reported in Saskatchewan province as well as in Alberta.

Official records at hand showed that the moisture shortage had involved large areas of Saskatchewan, usually the heaviest wheat producing province of Canada. Detailed figures indicated that the previous rain-fall this season has been hardly half the average amount.

On the other hand, domestic wheat crop reports today were again decidedly average. Western Nebraska another week without rain, and dearth of moisture. There were also South Dakota dispatches saying that much of the wheat without rain would mean that large areas would barely make seed. Renewal of unfavorable advices from Kansas was also a feature.

SURPLUS SUPPLY OF HOGS TENDS TO DEPRESS PRICES

Supply in Chicago Yards Is in Excess of Immediate Needs

Chicago (AP)—More than one-fourth of 5,000 of the fresh supply of hogs, was forwarded to packers in cars consigned direct to their plants, and the state contingency of 10,000 hogs carried over from the previous day was again thrown on the market, and made the available supply larger than the immediate consumptive needs of the trade. The result was a weak market with early trading mostly 10c lower and buty working for a 1/2c lower sale.

Little interest was displayed in the cattle market during the first hour of the session. Offerings were limited to 6,500 with unfinished and grassy stock making up the bulk of the supply. Demand for grain-fattened steers was broad enough to hold prices steady, but other classes were inclined to sag.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago (AP)—U. S. Dep. of Agriculture—Hogs receipts 19,000, including 5,000 direct, trading very slow; early sales unevenly 15 to 25c lower, later mostly 25c lower; early top 11.15. Butcher medium and 250-300 lb. 10.40 to 10.90; 200-250 lb. 10.10 to 11.15; 160-200 lb. 10.50 to 11.15; 130-160 lb. 10.25 to 11.00. Packing sows 9.00 to 10.00. Pigs medium to choice 9.30 to 10.10 to 11.00.

Cattle receipts 6,500 calves 2,500; market very slow; very slow trade on all prices, finished steers and yearlings about steady, others unevenly steady to 25c lower; general sentiment bearish; stock steers at 11.50; top 13.50; heifers good and choice 8.50 to 10.00; 10.00 to 10.75 slaughter classes steers good and choice 13.00-15.00 lb. 13.75 to 15.00; 11-13 lb. 13.00 lb. 13.75 to 15.00; 9.50-11.00 lb. 12.25 to 13.50; common and medium 8.50 lb. up 10.25 to 10.50. Fed yearlings good and choice 8.50 lb. down 13.00 to 14.75; common and medium 9.00 to 13.00. Cows good and choice 8.75 to 12.00; common and medium 7.25 to 8.75; low cutter and cutter 6.75 to 12.50. Bulls good and choice (beef) 10.25 to 11.50; cutter to medium 8.00 to 10.50. Yearlings (Milk) fed good and choice 13.00 to 15.00; medium 12.00 to 13.00; cull and common 8.00 to 11.00. Stocker and feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 12.25 to 13.25; common and medium 9.75 to 12.25.

Sheep receipts 12,000 market steady; fat native lambs 14.00 to 14.25; rangers 14.00 to 14.50; grassy yearlings 11.00 to 11.25; fat ewes 10.00 to 10.50; feeders 9.00 to 10.00. Lambs, good and choice 9.12 to 13.75 to 14.65; medium 12.25 to 13.75; cull and medium 15.00 lb. down 5.50 to 6.75; cull and common 2.50 to 5.50.

Continuation of good business in the machine tool and machinery fields marks the reports from important industrial centers, the American Machinist states. Although the activity is not quite so high as earlier in the year, the volume is well above the average.

F. W. Dodge Corporation reports that during the week ending June 21, contracts for new building and engineering work, amounting to \$122,721,000, were let in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains compared with \$143,649,600 last week, and \$179,421,000 in the corresponding week last year.

CHICAGO STOCKS
By Associated Press
Acme Steel 105
Amm Rod 105
Armstrong 105
Art Metals 105
Auburn Auto 105
Bastian 105
Bulova Watch 105
Butler Bros 105
Chicago Corp 105
Chicago Yellow Cab 105
Chicago Corp 105
Club Aluminum 105
Comm Edison 105
Crane Co 105
Gerlach 105
Grant 105
Grisham 105
Houdaille 105
Innuit 105
Iron Fireman 105
Kalamazoo 105
Kellogg 105
Libby 105
Merch 105
Middlewest 105
Nat Leather 105
Nat Oil 105
Parker 105
Perfect Circle 105
Quaker Oats 105
Sonaton 105
Std Dredging 105
Steinitz 105
Swift 105
Swift 105
United Corp 105
U S Gypsum 105
Util & Ind 105
To Pfd 105
Wabash 105
Westlake 105
Yates 105
Zenith 105

PAGE ON CURB IS SET BY UTILITIES

Market Holds Fairly Steady With Some Selling in Afternoon

New York (AP)—Public utilities resumed leadership of today's quiet session on the curb market, with Electric Bond & Share and United Gas Improvement issues boosted again into new high groups. The market held fairly steady all day, with some selling encountered in the afternoon. Gains for the most part were small and the volume of trading light.

Increased railroad earnings and continued high steel production were hailed by traders as indicating improved earnings being maintained at nearly record levels. Corporation earnings were favorable.

The advance in United Gas Improvement old stock to above 230 for a gain of more than 9 points reflected strength of Public Service of New Jersey Corporation stock, of which U. G. I. holds a large block. The new stock got above 47. Electric Bond and Share rose 11 1/2 for a gain of 5 points and American Light & Traction shot up 9 to cross 27.

Electric Bond & Share advanced 2. The upper New York state group was inclined to heaviness. Long Island Lighting shot up to a new high on announcement of increased earnings.

Aircraft stocks were strong on persistent rumors of a merger of Curtiss and Wright Aeronautical interests. Keystone and Niles Bement pond were the leaders, the latter converting an early 2 1/2 point loss into a gain of more than a point.

Libbey Owens Sheet Glass sold off on profit-taking after yesterday's sharp advance on announcement of increased dividends and four for one stock split up.

Oils were strong in face of a further gain in weekly petroleum output. Standard Oil of Ohio which usually has a thin market, rose 2 1/2, and Gulf and Humble were strong. Caden dropped more than 3 points under profit-taking in the early morning, but bounded upward at midday.

Draper Corporation moved up 6 points to a new high at 78. This Massachusetts company which manufactures looms reports earnings are recovering after a slump last year. Deere & Company rose more than 8.

Newmont Mining was under pressure.

WALL STREET BRIEFS
New York (AP)—The Guaranty Trust Co. is receiving \$1,850,000 from Buenos Aires today. A \$2,000,000 shipment, also from Buenos Aires, is due here July 24 for the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co.

CHICAGO STOCKS WHIRLED UPWARD

Automotive and Equipment Shares Are in Van of Strong Rise

Chicago (AP)—Stimulated by an easier tone in call funds, Chicago stocks were whirled upward today in one of the most active sessions of recent weeks. Automotive and equipment shares, led by Borg-Warner, were in the van of the rise but a few rail issues and a number of industrial specialties came in for considerable attention.

Borg was rushed up more than 5 to 12 1/2 accompanied by reports that sales and earnings for May were the biggest in the company's history. Allied Motor, following announcement of the acquisition of American Citrus Engines Inc., and the offering of the rights to subscribe to shares of the Citrus Company, was in demand from the opening, rising more than 2 to 46. Auburn reached a new top of 34 1/2.

Reports of increased earnings also prompted heavy buying of Allied Products, Winton Engine Shares, Perfect Circle and Pines Winter-Front, carrying these issues all up around 2 or more. The Perfect Circle company for the five months ended May 31 reports net profit of \$404,562 after all charges and deductions against \$253, 538 in the same 1923 period.

Pines gained more than 2 at 67 1/2. According to reports the company started its fiscal year May 1 with an unprecedented volume of business, preparing for production on 11 well known makes of cars, in addition to 14 standard equipment contracts.

A new design of vertical shutter has been developed requiring only one model for all types of cars except Ford, resulting in a substantial savings in production costs. Bastian's Blessing up more than 2 at a new top of 51. Associated Apparel at its best price of 53 1/2. Swift International up more than 2 at 34, and substantial gains in Atlas stores, Steinle, Grigsby featured the remainder of the list. Middle West common and Insull utility investment common were actively higher.

WRIGHT MERGER RUMORS ARE REVIVED ONCE MORE
New York (AP)—Meeting of Wright Aeronautical corporation directors today revived persistent rumors in Wall Street that a merger of Wright and Curtiss Aeronautical and Motor corporation into the largest aviation organization in the world was pending.

C. M. Keys, president of Curtiss, had no comment to make on the report, it was stated at his office. Wall Street reports state the merger will be effected through the formation of a new holding company, which will acquire stocks in 10 companies controlled by the Curtiss and Wright groups. These companies include Wright, Curtiss Aeronautical, Travelair Co., and Keystone Aircraft Corp., all identified with Wright interests, and Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Sikorsky Aviation Corp., Curtiss-Caproni Corp., Cessna Aircraft Co., and Curtiss Robertson Airplane Mfg. Co. of the Keys-Curtiss interests.

The company would turn out a complete line of motors and planes and would be aligned with interests controlled the largest air line in the world.

NEW YORK CURB
By Associated Press
Am. Sup. Pow. 52 1/4
Arcuturum Radio Tube 42 3/4
Arm. Natural Gas 19 1/4
Ass. Gas & Elec. 55 7/8
Aviation Corp. New 16 1/2
Burlington Corp. Ltd. 4 1/2
Carnegie 5 1/2
Carnegie Wireless 7 1/2
Cent. Pub. Serv. 42 3/4
Carnation Milk 42 3/4
Gen. States Elec. 51 1/4
City Ser. New 31 7/8
Do Pfd 96 1/4
Colgate Palmolive 65
Cons. Corp. Min. 11 1/4
Creole Sydnal 8
Federal Wat "A" 47
Ford Motor Canada 46
Ford Motor Ltd. 15 1/2
Foremost Dairy 13
Fox Theatre (A) 22 1/2
Gen Baking New 17 1/4
Glenshaw 137 1/2
Hudson Bay M & S 17 1/2
Ind. Elec. 22 1/2
Int'l Shoe 71
Marconi Int Marine 25 1/4
Midwest Int 292
Nor Am Aviation 37
Nor States Pow & 193 3/8
Penn. Co. 110 1/4
Perryman El 19 7/8
Schiff 53
Shattuck Denn 17 1/2
Sikorsky Aviation 45 1/8
Std Oil Ind 55 3/4
Tex Oil & Land 16
Transamer Corp 138 1/8
Transcontinental Air Trans 29 7/8
U S Power Lt B 27 1/4
Vacuum Oil 114 1/2
Zenith Radio 31

3 CONVERTIBLES DOMINATE BONDS

Enormous Transactions Are Recorded in Them in Early Trading

New York (AP)—Enormous transactions in three sharply rising convertibles completely dominated the early trading in today's bond market, accounting for an unusually large proportion of the total sales volume.

International Telephone Convertible 4 1/2 crossed 141 for a new high on an overnight gain of more than 3 points. American Telephone 4 1/2, trading at the rate of \$1,000,000 an hour, par value, soared more than 2 points, while Atchafalaya made a new 1929 peak above 121.

Other share privilege rails showed less spectacular volumes, but were strong. New Haven 6s, an older issue, moved up to 125, a peak and Southern Pacific 4 1/2s, with warrants climbed fractionally. Missouri Pacific 5 1/2s held close to Tuesday's final price.

Interest in the remainder of the list was at a minimum and prices eased off slightly under the slack inquiry of a market that finds rail bonds legal for savings banks in this state selling around a 5 per cent basis, the highest return in years. Some of the broadest changes were recorded in Liggett & Myers tobacco 7s, off more than 2, National Radiator 6 1/2s, down to the new low of 48 and Wabash 4 1/2s, nearly a point lower.

Foreign sugars improved somewhat. Cuba Dominican 7 1/2s and East Cuba 7 1/2s rising from 42 to 44 points. Western Union 4 1/2s shared the strength of the communication is sues, both bonds and stocks, by advancing more than a point. Utility and industrial mortgages were generally dull in common with foreign bonds and United States government securities.

New York Bonds: 14,012,000 total sales; 11,312,000 previous day; 11,177,000 week ago; 10,301,000 year ago; 1,283,933,000 Jan. 1 to date; 1,660,887,000 same year ago; 1,747,877,000 same 2 years ago.

HUGE WATERMELON CROP REACHES MARKET

Chicago (AP)—Watermelons are being marketed now at the rate of a carload every minute and a "half day" report today from the government bureau of agricultural economics says the supply this season is average; two and a half times as large as a year ago. Taking the country as a whole, more than a thousand cases of melons daily have been shipped during the last seven days, the exact total being 7,200 cars. Georgia and Texas are furnishing the most of the melons, and prices at shipping points are lower.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—potatoes—receipts 35 new 7 old, on track 145 new 29 old, total U. S. shipments 257 cars; new stock trading only fair, market about steady; southern sacked Blount Triumph 1.75@2.00; North Carolina blb. Irish Cobbler 3.75@4.25; Virginia blb. Irish Cobbler 4.50; old stock trading slow, market slightly stronger; Wisconsin sacked round Whites 55@70.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee (AP)—Butter steady; extras 42 1/2; stand. rds. 41 1/2; eggs firm; 28 1/2; poultry, firm; fowls 21 @26; springers 32@39; potatoes, weak; 50@60, old, new firm 2.75@3.00. Onions, steady; 1.75@2.00. Cabbage, firm; 1.40@1.60.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago (AP)—Butter higher: receipts 11,143 lbs. Creamery extras 42 1/2; standards 42 1/2; extra flats 40 1/2 @41 1/2; firsts 39 1/2 @40 1/2; seconds 35 @36. Eggs unchanged; receipts 15,800 cases.

CALL MONEY

New York (AP)—Call money steady 10 per cent all day. Time loans easier: 30 days 8 1/4; 60 days 8 1/4; 90 days 8 1/4. Prime commercial paper 6. Bankers' acceptance unchanged.

Corrected Daily by HOFFENSPERGER BROS.

Steele, good to choice 10-11
Canned, good to choice 8-9
Cannels, 5-6 Cutters 6 1/2
VEAL (Dressed)
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) 17-18
Hog (65 to 80 lbs.) 17-18
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 11-12
VEAL (Live)
Fancy to choice (120 to 150 lbs.) 11-12
Good calves from 100 to 150 lbs 10-11
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Medium weight butchers 10-11
Heavy butchers 10-11
Hog (65 to 80 lbs.) 17-18
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 11-12
VEAL (Live)
Fancy to choice (120 to 150 lbs.) 11-12
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SCORES COMMITTEE FOR OPPOSITION TO WIRE, RADIO MERGER

R. C. A. President Says Attitude of This Country Is Careless

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—As radio broadcasting slips into its summer doldrums a new interest is being manifested in short waves for communications purposes.

On the one hand the American technical committee to the Hague conference to be held in September is putting the finishing touches on its recommendations to that conference designed to retain for the United States its high place in world radio communications. But on the other is the Radio Corporation of America, bitterly assailing that provision of the law which prevents the merging of wire and wireless interests, while in Europe after nation is fusing its communications to wrest from America the king seat it now holds.

As a third point of interest in radio-telegraphy, the Universal Wireless Communications company, Inc., the new company in the field, on July 1, will open its New York-Chicago circuit—the first step in its program for the creation of a nationwide radio telegraph network linking 110 cities with the 40 channels assigned to it by the federal radio commission. The circuit will be inaugurated with much ado. Special trains will carry delegations from Washington to both New York and Chicago, according to plans outlined by the company.

General James G. Harbord, president of the R. C. A., has launched another offensive against the restrictive provision of the radio law which prohibits the proposed fusion of the communications interests of the R. C. A. with the International Telephone and Telegraph company.

CLAIMS U. S. CARELESS
In an address before the National Association of Credit Men, at Minneapolis he minced no words in criticizing what he described as the languid attitude of the United States in world communications.

"Sitting between the hind legs of the British lion with the tail of that noble beast wrapped around his neck will be a poor perch for the American eagle from which to recover lost leadership in world communications," was his dramatic conclusion.

In the struggle for communications supremacy, said General Harbord, the United States is hampered by a careless attitude toward obtaining its share of the few available precious wave lengths, all of which soon will be gone, while Great Britain is tremendously strengthened by a merger of its cables and radio which enables her to present a unified front and escape the weakening influence of cutthroat competition. "The time when Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany are uniting radio and cables," he continued, "seems to be the time taken by our country to keep them apart. What others unite to secure leadership in communications we divide."

The general takes a slap at congress in another way. "It is not conceivable," he said, "that congress desires to cripple the leader in a great industry, but the interpretation thus given the law is having that effect—an effect that will be loudly applauded in a number of foreign countries."

Warning the United States against indiscreet allocation of the short waves, General Harbord said that there is as yet no international agreement allocating to the countries of the world the limited number of communication channels. "Nations are themselves in haste in making such allocations to their own nationals," he declared.

ALLOCATIONS DUPLICATED

"These allocations are already being duplicated, with the consequent interference which is to be settled by the foreign offices concerned, on the basis of priority and the public character of the service rendered. Under a plan by which any nation allocates such wave lengths to private use, or to interests alleging an intention to go into radio-telegraph service but not prepared to do so at once, that nation stands to lose the wave length to some wiser and more alert country."

Moreover, he said, so important a task as the daily clearing of thousands of international communications vital to the industrial welfare of the nation cannot safely be entrusted to a system compounded of scattered companies representing private interests and semi-public institutions working against another highly unified foreign group. "Leadership is not thus obtained," he asserted.

"Far better to preserve the American position in world communications by permitting mergers and combinations and submitting them to some form of control in the place of the technical forms of competition, than to see the leadership pass to foreign hands," the general advised.

MOTOR TO CRATER TOP

Wailuku, Maui Island, T. H. — When the new auto road is completed to the top of Haleakala, motorists will be able to drive to the top of the world's largest extinct volcano crater. The road will rise to a height of 10,000 feet above sea level. At present one can motor to within ten miles of the crater. From there the trip must be made on foot.

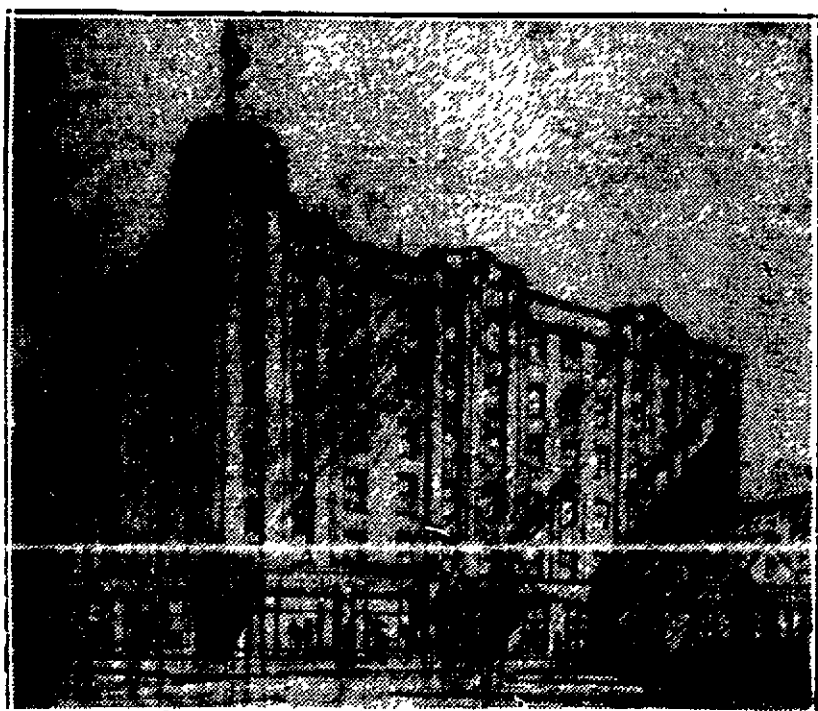
Valley Auto Sales—Graham-Paige Sales and Service. Now located at Puth Auto Shop, 827 W. College Ave.

Strawberries, Extra Fancy, Home Grown—Case \$2.49. Piestes Gro., Ph. 511 or 251.

Lawn Social, Thurs., 2 to 9. 1st Eng. Lutheran Church.

NEW BAND—WAVERLY

Janesville's New Hotel



Above is an artist's conception of the new, six-story hotel going up in Janesville. It is to be constructed of terra cotta and brick, and will have all modern facilities. The builder is Sam Olson, Chicago hotel man. The cost will be approximately \$550,000. The structure will be opened to the public late in November, it is expected.

Berlin Police Start Row By Halting Film

Berlin—(AP)—In Republican Germany the right of freedom of expression is as stoutly defended today as it ever was in Puritan America, and Berliners of all classes and all political complexions have engaged in a battle against censorship now being waged.

The threat of renewal of a German state censorship, seen by many in the recent police closing of the Communist moving picture "Polen Gas over Berlin," led to a storm of protest that forced the government, through the Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Karl Severing, to go formally on record against such a measure.

Yet "Polen Gas over Berlin, or the Dictatorship of the Future," although it has been allowed two more semi-private showings, has not been opened to the Berlin public. The outcome of the anti-censorship fight is, therefore, still undecided.

After the first private showing, the picture was condemned as unsuitable by Captain Zoergel, chief of the Berlin police. But his decision was instantly opposed by a united front of Communists, Monarchists, Centrists and Social Democrats in an almost unprecedented harmony.

In support of the police position, a resolution was then introduced in the Prussian Landtag, urging legislative control of the modern trend in the theater. With that the battle was fairly launched, and for days it swept across the pages of the press, many of the country's most prominent writers declaring that the free development of Germany's art, drama, literature and science was endangered.

Finally, at a formal and crowded meeting of protest in the hall of the former House of Lords, the Minister of the Interior appeared in person and publicly disowned, in the name of the government, any plans for a renewed censorship.

"There is no possible danger of the passage of a new censorship law," declared Herr Severing.

Gerhart Hauptmann, the famous dramatist, in an open letter read to the meeting, urged:

"Let us not be deceived: Regulations like these are not directed against small impurities but against what is really great in art. Only free art is true art. Bound by rules, art cannot exist."

The poet Fritz von Unruh, a former adjutant to the Crown Prince now turned pacifist, declared the

censorship a threat against the youth of Germany, and Wolfgang Heine, a lawyer connected with the theater business, added that the mission of the police is to put down "disturbances of the peace but not those whose peace is disturbed."

"A permanent declaration of war against all censorship" was finally voted in the form of a resolution by the eighteen leading cultural and educational organizations represented at the meeting. They have now set about organizing a national campaign in defense of their faith.

Apia, Samoa—A coconut diet was credited with having brought long life to Lapana, a native of Puka who has just celebrated his 100th birthday. Inquiry developed, however, that the old man had been a cannibal in his youth.

How "Skinny" Girls Gain Weight Quick

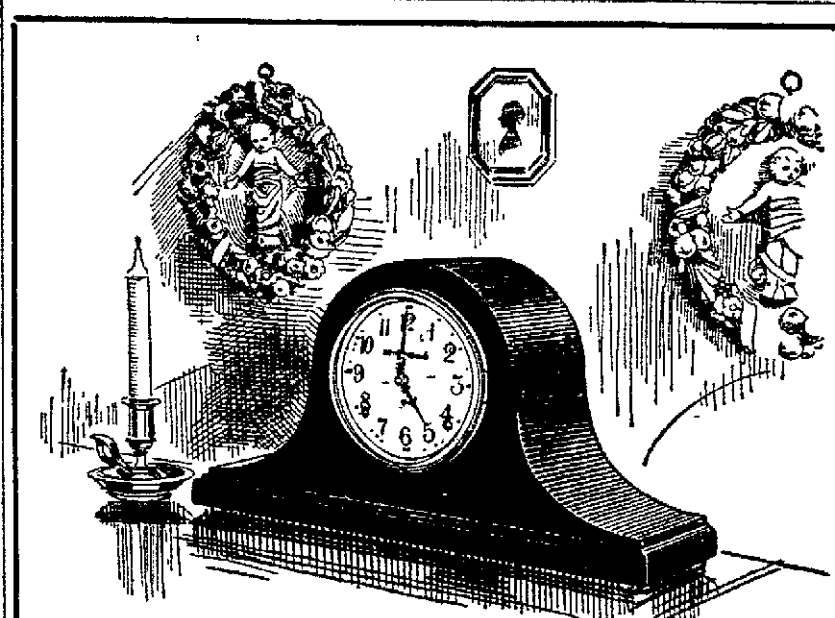
Put on flesh in few weeks with new YEAST and IRON. Your own druggist guarantees results—or pay nothing

It seems incredible how fast Ironized Yeast adds pounds of good firm flesh—on women and men, children and old people. Doctors know the value of vegetable iron and yeast in building up and improving the body. Ironized Yeast in a highly concentrated form, contains all the blood building properties of vegetable iron with yeast. It will give results in half the time required by yeast and iron taken separately.

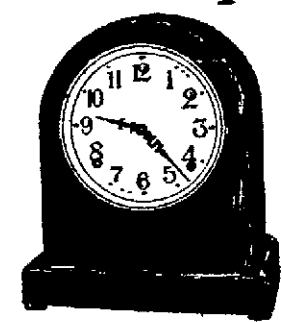
People ask—what is in Ironized Yeast that so quickly transforms sallow, lifeless, faded complexions into the fresh smooth, lovely skin of early girlhood. Wrinkles disappear. Hollows fill out. No wonder thousands of men and women pour in letters to us in praise of the marvelous youthifying effects of Ironized Yeast!

So don't go around skinny, tired and sallow-looking when Ironized Yeast will build you up and bring lovely, fresh color so quickly. Safe to take—pleasant-tasting tablets. Do not upset the stomach or cause gas or bloating.

Go to any drug store today and get a full sized treatment. If after this generous trial, you are not delighted with your money back.



Graceful SETH THOMAS Clocks at surprisingly low prices



Leader 1
Attractive Doric Model
Cathedral gong
\$14.00
Sentinel 7
Mahogany Stripes on
perfectly tuned rod
\$17.50

The quality of Seth Thomas clocks has been so highly regarded that many people think the price, too, must be high. Frequently they express pleasant surprise at the reasonable prices of the sturdy Seth Thomas models we picture here.

Above—A Seth Thomas Clock at \$12.50



PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
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CORONER CAN'T HAVE SIREN ON HIS AUTO

Madison—(AP)—No matter, the amount of hurrying a coroner does, he can't have a siren on his car.

The attorney general, on advice of John F. McCoy, assistant district attorney for Kenosha county that the county wants to buy the coroner a siren for his automobile to facilitate his getting to the scenes of drownings in time to attempt life saving, said the law prescribes that the only conveyances allowed to use sirens are ambulances and police cars.

The coroner would be driving an ambulance to be allowed to use a siren, the opinion said.

What if Paul Revere's horse had cast a shoe? You too, can spoil your Fourth of July trip with a poor tire. The tube is free at Gamble's.

English Archeologists Use Planes To Explore

London—(AP)—There is nothing musty in the new methods of British archeologists. They are doing it with airplanes.

Using planes as eye-pieces, whereby to look back 50 centuries or more, is not only new, but is astonishingly simple. From far above man, that are not recognizable the earth, markings left by ancient close at hand, become etchings with tell-tale characteristics.

Geometrical design is one key to these puzzle-pictures. Ancient man laid out fortifications for the best of fighting uses, which required a regularity that the archeological eye is skilled in detecting. Some patterns bear the impress of religious, superstitious or calendar usage.

Archeologists know what types

of wrinkles in mother earth's modern skin denote abodes of men long gone. They study these marks on aerial photographs. Such photography revealed the site of Woodmange, in Wiltshire, considered a prototype of the famous Stonehenge.

Fliers have mapped the supposed site of Boadicea's almost mythical capital, near Norwich. In Arabian deserts British planes have located markings that some archeologists believe will disclose a period when there was perhaps a different, camper climate, and a more sizable population.

England within the year has pushed her own island's family tree back to 150,000 years ago by archeological relics. She competes with Egypt as a rich field for arch-

MISSISSIPPI RIVER CONTROL EXPENSIVE

New Orleans—The Mississippi river commission is just finishing the spending of \$25,000,000 for river control work in the fiscal year just ending and will pass this by \$5,000,000 in 1929-30. On levee work in Louisiana alone over 3,000 men have been employed while along the river various kinds of work have engaged 15,000 to 20,000.

ecological research. In the year just closed more than \$250,000,000 has been spent for excavation in the isles.

Sussex and Wiltshire are turning up relics of stone age cave dwellers. On down the line, through the bronze age, Roman days, the early Vikings and less distinctly identified peoples, the archeologist is adding to England's long history.

C-U at Valley Queen, Sun. Holzer Hot Band.

To insure good BREAD which would you bake—ONE

Giant Loaf or

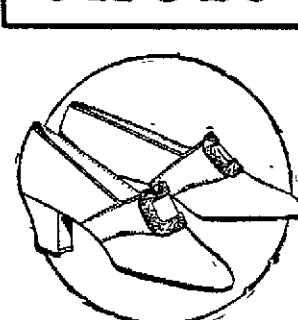
several small ones?

For the same reason Hills Bros. roast their famous blend of coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—"Controlled Roasting." No other process can roast coffee so evenly and insure such a delicious, uniform flavor.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



DAME'S Arch-Aid SHOES



Buying new shoes is frequently as uncertain as trying a new recipe.

A friend gives you a new recipe, you follow instructions faithfully yet you are not quite sure how it will turn out.

That's the way it often is with new shoes. You like their looks but you wonder how they will wear; whether they will pinch or rub.

There's no uncertainty with

DAME'S Arch-Aid SHOES

You always know they will feel as well as they look, and that's saying a lot.

DAME'S Boot Shop X-Ray Fittings

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Italian Silk Lingerie \$1.95 to \$5.00

Just enough underthings and those of Italian silk—that's a modern fashion that appeals to the woman who wants to be slim as her daughter. Shorties and bloomers and vests, all of the loveliest quality, variously priced from \$1.95 to \$5.

Crepe de Chine Underthings

Few types of finer underthings give the sense of luxury with practical usefulness that crepe de chine affords. So smart, so easy to launder, so washable and yet not expensive.

Step-ins, French panties... \$2.95 Gowns... \$3.95 to \$10
Costume Slips... \$2.95 to \$5.95 Pajamas... \$5.95 to \$10
Dance Sets and Step-ins... \$1.95 and \$2.95
In all the smart pastel shades

—Fourth Floor—

Rayon and Celanese for Practical, Everyday Use

Rayon and Celanese have their own place in the minds of thrifty women who buy their underthings with an eye to practical service as well as beauty. Rayon vests at 95c; Shorties, \$1.50 and \$1; Bloomers at \$1.95. Rayon twill slips at \$1.95. Celanese costume slips in flesh, white and eggshell at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

—Fourth Floor—

Clearance of Smart Summer Hats



\$1.00

Styles for Matrons and misses



—Second Floor—

VOGUE PATTERNS

Vogue cuts as Paris cuts at the moment, and fits as only Vogue can fit. The surest way to perfect chic is to build your wardrobe upon Vogue Patterns. An additional sports frock, a filmy evening frock, easy to make with Vogue patterns.

—First Floor—

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics

39c and 69c ea.

Cretonne, Marquisette, Net, Drapery Damask

All desirable lengths of excellent quality. Some of them are long enough for draperies and others will make very smart curtains and cushions. Two groups at 39c and 69c each.

—Third Floor—

A First Run Photoplay

Well, perhaps you wouldn't call it a play, but it is a most interesting moving picture, shown in Appleton for the first time.

In Our Windows Wed. to Friday Inclusive THIS WEEK

This picture, a SPECIAL DAYLIGHT FILM, is made available through the courtesy of Kenwood Mills, makers of

The famous KENWOOD BLANKETS

BUY YOUR POCAHONTAS NOW — At Reduced Summer Prices

OELKE SCHARTAU COAL YARDS
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HAVE YOUR FUR COAT Remodeled, Repaired and Relined Now Before the Fall Rush

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We Close Saturdays at 12 Noon—May 1 to Sept 1

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Spend Sunday June 30 in CHICAGO

See the wonderful Field Museum, the Art Institute and the Lincoln Park Zoo; Admission free. Take a motor bus ride over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world. Splendid attractions at the theatres. **BASEBALL — WHITE SOX vs. ST. LOUIS**
Excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Appleton 1:10 a. m.; Appleton Jet., 1:25 a. m., June 30. Returning leave Chicago 6:00 p. m., Sunday, June 30. Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand outing in the Wonder City. For further particulars apply to agent

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